

RELIEVE U. S. COURT BURDEN-POUND

TARIFF GROUP
BIG PROBLEM
FOR CONGRESS

Compromise Is Sought Between Views of Senators and President

BILL MAY CLEAR PATH
New Yorker Offers Measure Which May Satisfy Opponents on Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(AP)—An earnest effort is going to be made in Congress to reorganize the present tariff commission. A compromise between the views of President Hoover as embodied in the tariff bill passed by the house and the provisions of an entirely different character written into the senate bill is being sought.

When the measure was last debated in the senate the issue was sharply drawn between the president and his opponents. Congress will not consent to a delegation of all tariff making powers to the executive while Mr. Hoover is just as determined that the old idea of a board to recommend changes to Congress does not lead to constructive action.

Representative Davenport of New York, one of the ablest members in the house, has introduced a bill intended to set up machinery for tentative action by the president, at the same time permitting Congress to disapprove tentative changes in duties if not in accord with congressional policy.

This is in the nature of a compromise because, Mr. Davenport contends, it leaves the control of tariff rates in the hands of Congress and yet provides a disinterested board to make detailed studies and recommendations which in turn can be checked by the president and by Congress.

ALL WANT COMMISSION

There is no doubt that the tariff commission idea is in itself favored by all parties but the question really is where the ultimate power shall be lodged. Neither the executive nor Congress seems willing to let the commission itself have the final say. Mr. Hoover's request for flexible provisions were intended to permit the chief executive to act when Congress was not in session and also to develop the method whereby particular schedules could be taken up without reopening the whole tariff law.

The big item in the controversy is political influence. Where will it be exerted? At present the pressure is applied against members of Congress generally. If the chief executive had the power to modify the tariff he

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MILITARY REGIME AT COLORADO PENITENTIARY

Canon City, Colo.—(AP)—A military regime will be instituted at the state penitentiary here immediately under the dictatorship of Patrick J. Hamrock, former adjutant general of the Colorado National Guard, Charles J. Moynihan, chairman of the state board of corrections, announced today. This step was being taken in an effort to quell intermittent disorders at the institution, Moynihan said.

The board of corrections voted unanimously to install Hamrock as special deputy warden under Warden Francis E. Crawford.

Moynihan said the existing administration of the prison would not be disturbed, but that Col. Hamrock would be given a free hand in restoring order and in attempting to prevent recurrences of riots and fires such as have occurred in the last few months.

HOOVER TO SPEAK AT KING'S MOUNTAIN FETE

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today tentatively accepted an invitation to attend the 150th anniversary celebration of the Battle of King Mountain, N.C., on Oct. 7, 1830.

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Many are listed among the Realty Ads in the Post-Crescent Classified Section from time to time.

The BEST selection of BEST Appleton Buys—will always be found there.

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See Vasconcelos Plot In Rubio Shooting

A. W. PRIEST
WAS PIONEER
SETTLER HEREHad Large Part in Industrial
Growth of Fox River
Valley

Photo by Harwood

With the death of Albert Warner Priest, 82, Wednesday, Outagamie loses a pioneer resident (Appleton), one of its most influential and colorful figures and the paper industry of Wisconsin a leader whose life history parallels that of the progress of paper manufacturing. Mr. Priest recently submitted to an operation for hernia.

Mr. Priest, who had lived in the home on Prospect Ave for the past 30 years, was president of the Haywood Pump and Blower company, of the Eagle Manufacturing company, and of the Green Bay Wire Works, and a director of the Four Wheel Drive company. For years he served as president of the Outagamie Paper company and of the Hewitt Paper Power company at Kaukauna and for several terms was president of the Outagamie Pioneer association. He was a life member of the Elks Lodge.

DONATION TO CITY
Although never active in political life in Appleton, Mr. Priest came into public view a great deal through his contributions to the city. Soldiers' monument in Soldier Square was donated by Mr. Priest in memory of his brother, James E. Priest, who died during the Civil War. Memorial bridge in Riverside cemetery was a gift from him, as was the furniture in the Elks club and recently he presented \$25,000 to the Baptist church. He made several donations to Lawrence college, including \$5,000 toward the construction.

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GENERAL CROSBY HEADS
CAPITAL'S CRIME WAR

Washington—(AP)—Major General Herbert Crosby, chief of cavalry of the United States army, has been given the job of making the nation's capital free of organized crime.

General Crosby was selected by President Hoover for the task of directing the police, fire and traffic departments of the District of Columbia. In making the appointment of the new commissioner of District of Columbia, known as President Hoover said "it will be a guarantee to both the official and unofficial residents of the district and especially to the nation at large, that the capital shall be free of organized crime."

Mr. Hoover added that general Crosby had accepted the post only at his urgent request.

General Crosby will retire to civilian life on March 21, next, and will assume his new duties immediately afterward.

FORMER "BOY SHERIFF"
IN COURT SATURDAY

Madison—(AP)—Lyall T. Wright, former "boy sheriff," will be arraigned in federal court here Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws.

The former sheriff gained release from jail late yesterday when his father and Will Powers, Mauston, furnished \$2,000 bond.

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Co-ops Require Contacts With Markets, Legge Says

DAIRY FARMS GETTING AID OF FARM BODY

Chairman Opposed to Advocacy of Large - scale Farming Under One Head

Madison —(P)— Salvation for the nation's farmers lies in a "collective attitude" towards cooperative organizations to stabilize prices, Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm board, today told persons at the annual farm folks' week here.

"Grain, cotton and wool now have been aided," he said. "The board is working towards assisting the dairyman and the livestock raiser."

After his address, he said the board is working for organization of a cooperative in an effort to stabilize dairy products, but at the present time such organizations are widespread and not related.

The weakness of the cooperative today is that it has not gone far enough, Mr. Legge said, explaining "contacts with the terminal markets must be made. Carry the sale of the product to the processing plant."

DOESN'T ADJUST SELF

"Every well-organized industry adjusts its production to the demand," he said. "The farmer however, fails and when prices are low, he raises more in order to tide him over until he can make more money. Thus the low-price commodity has an increased production."

Commenting on the advocacy of large-scale farming, through the plan of placing several thousands of acres under one management, Mr. Legge said he was opposed to such moves.

"I think it is a mistake to strike at the individual farm. This great American institution is the bulwark of the nation."

The farm board through its loans to cooperatives, hopes to regulate output to measurable limits, Mr. Legge explained. The loans are to permit removal of surplus quantities from the market, he said.

Mr. Legge was introduced by Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

LAWRENCE DROPS FEWER STUDENTS

10 New Students Enroll at College as Second Semester Opens

Second semester registrations, completed this week at Lawrence college, show that fewer students dropped out than at this time a year ago, and an enrollment of ten new students. Total enrollment exceeds the midyear figure of a year ago by one student, according to reports compiled by college authorities.

At the beginning of the second term last year, 11 students who enrolled the first semester failed to register for the second term. The number who failed to register this year is 65. Withdrawals because of low grades head the list of reasons for the midyear mortality; 18 students being listed in that classification. Poor scholarship and inability to meet college requirements caused 15 students, nine freshmen and six sophomores, to be dropped.

Financial difficulties caused at least nine students to leave, all of them either freshmen or second year students. The number of students transferring to other institutions totaled eight, six failed to register because of illness, and death claimed two. Senior class enrollment showed an increase of one student, the junior class numbers three more than last semester, the sophomore class lost 12, and the freshman class shows a decrease of 41 students.

SCOUTS TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Troops Arrange Special Programs; Plan Father and Son Banquets

Valley council boy scouts including troops at New London, Clintonville, Hortonville, Kaukauna, and Appleton are planning special programs in observance of scout anniversary week starting Monday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Mr. Clark and E. A. Killonen, scout commissioner will attend the functions out of the city.

On Monday evening Mr. Clark and Mr. Killonen will attend an anniversary meeting of Troop 7, sponsored by the American Legion of New London. Mr. Clark will present the troop with its 10th charter.

Scouts of Kaukauna will hold a father and son banquet at the Kaukauna hotel Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening Mr. Clark, Mr. Killonen and F. N. Belanger, valley council president, will attend a district committee meeting at Clintonville, and on Thursday evening they will attend a meeting of newly organized scout troop at Hortonville.

PAROLE MAN WHO DID NOT SUPPORT FAMILY

August Drier, 29, Nichols, was sentenced to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of non-support. Sentence was suspended and Drier was paroled to the state board of parole. He was arrested last week on complaint of his wife, Esther, who charged he failed to support her and their two children.

BRITTEN DESIGNS INSIGNIA OF NEW AIR MAIL STAMPS

Milwaukee —(P)— The insignia on the new air mail stamp to be released soon by the postoffice department, was designed by Col. H. Britten of Northwest Airways, it was revealed today.

The design, a replica of the world with airmen's "wings" attached, first was conceived by Col. Britten as an insignia for fliers employed by the Chicago-Milwaukee-Twin Cities Airway and later was adopted by the post office department for all official mail aviators.

The new stamp uses the winged globe as the central figure, and is printed in purple ink to give airmail stamps instant recognition.

Shortage Of Cops Starts Crime Wave

Chicago —(P)— Police Commissioner William Russell does not regard Chicago's present crime situation as bad "when it is considered that the police are not being paid and 3,000 more men are needed to probably protect the community."

The commissioner commented last night in connection with the seven gang slayings and two gang attacks within the last week.

He blamed lawlessness in Chicago, "as in the nation," on prohibition, excusing that bootleggers and racketeers, having no recourse to the established law, "settle their differences with guns and bombs."

"I haven't heard of any descent persons being killed," he said. "As for bombings, there have been two convictions and 14 arrests under State's Attorney Swanson, and that's more than there were for 20 years previous to his incumbency."

"We can't stop bombing because the victims refuse to co-operate with us. Most of those people know, just as do the hoodlum and gangster who is shot down, why they 'got it,' but they won't tell police."

Business men today were taking an active interest in the effort to halt the latest crime outbreak. The Ladd's Award Employers' association announced it had employed a law firm in an attempt to bring to justice the men who shot down Phillip H. Meagher, a superintendent of construction, yesterday while he was directing work in the new Lying-in hospital. The shelling, done on land owned by the University of Chicago, was attributed to labor trouble.

Samuel Madonia, who operated a fruit store in a west side building that was bombed early this week, has been booked on charges of murder and arson. The body of Vito Russo was found in the wreckage of the building. Police believe Russo was hired by Madonia to bomb the building and that he was the victim of a premature explosion. Madonia carried insurance on his stock, police said.

NAME STECKER HEAD OF CHEESE FACTORY

Stockholders Decide to Join Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation

Louis Stecker, route 4, Appleton, was elected president of the Shady-side cheese factory at the annual stockholders' meeting at the factory Tuesday evening. Other officers for the year are Emil Jens, vice president; Otto Springstroh, treasurer, and Gustave Hanke, secretary.

The stockholders approved on proposed affiliation with the Wisconsin Cheese Producing Federation, and it was decided to handle cheese hereafter through the federation rather than through the Jacquot Cheese Co. of Appleton. The vote was 12 to 8.

Reports of officers were read and plans for the coming year discussed. It was reported that the company is in good condition and that business during the past year was average.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	28	32
Denver	51	62
Duluth	22	22
Galveston	52	62
Kansas City	38	46
Milwaukee	25	33
St. Paul	28	28
Seattle	34	48
Washington	38	44

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday, preceded by snow in extreme east portion tonight; scattered cold in south portion tonight and southeast portion Friday.

GENERAL WEATHER

The high pressure area which was centered over Lake Superior yesterday morning has moved eastward and now covers Lake Huron. It has brought much cold to the lower lakes. St. Lawrence Valley and the New England states, with a minimum of 20 degrees below reported from Parry Sound, Ont. A moderately deep "low" has moved in over the upper Mississippi Valley with its center over St. Paul, Minn. This disturbance has brought snow and rising temperatures to the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley and much warmer to the upper lakes.

Generally fair prevails this morning in nearly all sections west of the Mississippi River. Snow is expected in this section tonight, followed by generally fair Friday, with no decided change in temperature.

ORDINANCE FIXING CITY SALARIES IS PASSED BY COUNCIL

Boosts in Pay Recently Voted by Aldermen Are Made Certain

Salary increases for city officials and employees voted at the last meeting of the common council became legal Wednesday evening when the ordinances providing for the salary boost were passed.

The ordinances provide for increased remuneration for practically every official in the city hall. The office of mayor was made a full time position at a salary of \$3,000. It formerly was \$1,500. Aldermen's salaries remain at \$3,000 a year, with an additional 50 cents an hour for committee service, with a minimum of five hours.

The salaries of the city clerk, treasurer, and assessor were raised \$300 a year, from \$2,500 to \$2,800, and the city attorney's salary went from \$2,000 to \$2,400. Both the fire and police chief's salaries were increased \$10 a month, giving them \$2,820 instead of \$2,700 a year. All members of both departments were raised \$5 a month.

Other increases included physician, \$130 a year; seal of weights and measures, \$100; weigh master, \$100; poor commissioner, \$100; janitor, \$60; plumbing inspector, \$100; building inspector, \$300; deputy health commissioner, \$200; nurse, \$600; and bridge tender \$10. The salaries of the city nurse and deputy health officer, though contained for the first time in an ordinance, reached their present status through the action of the board of health a year ago.

In some instances, particularly that of the building inspector, the raises merely place in the annual salary the amount of money formerly was provided as car allowance. In the future no car allowances will be approved.

GIRLS POORLY PAID IN FIXED PRICE CHAIN

Average Wage for Female Workers Is \$12 a Week, Survey Shows

Washington, D. C. —(P)— The "phenomenal" increase in sales of chain stores of the 5 and 10 cent variety was held by the women's bureau of the department of labor not to have been paralleled by advances in wages to girl employees.

Many of them were said to receive insufficient pay to procure the necessities of life," or an average of \$12 a week. Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon of this bureau said this average applied in the last quarter of 1928 to slightly more than 6,000 girls in 175 limited price stores throughout 13 states and five additional cities.

CALIFORNIA AVERAGE \$16

Only 1 per cent of the girls earned as much as \$18 a week, while 70 per cent earned less than \$15 and the others less than \$10.

The fixed selling irrespective of locality of the stores does not prevail in regard to wages in the various states, the survey showed. In California the average was \$16, the minimum wage permitted by law for experienced workers in that state.

Michigan with a \$15 average and Kentucky with a \$14 mean ranked next. The average of \$8.50 for Maryland was the lowest reported for any state, while the average in Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee was \$8. Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma reported an average of \$10. Delaware and Rhode Island \$11, Ohio \$12 and Missouri and New Jersey \$13.

MILWAUKEE RATE \$14

In the five additional cities, average earnings were \$12 in Boston, \$14 in Indianapolis, \$14 in New York and Milwaukee, and \$18 in Chicago.

Superior —(P)— The arrest of a fourth man in the attempted holdup of the Wisconsin State Bank, South Superior, today delayed trial of the trio originally held solely responsible. Edward Kosinski, Jack Burton and George Henning were to have appeared in court yesterday. Judge Archibald McKey delayed their case until William Lindsey, 41, was arrested and charged with complicity. He is held in jail.

Miss Cornell should not be called upon to devote her talents to what is, when everything is said, mere Broadway melodrama—not much better and not much worse than the average. Miss Cornell might, by now, very well insist that she be permitted to act in plays. She is a fine actress. It is time she was allowed to start from scratch.

It is further reported that Madeline Cary, a girl who could not keep from going wrong, permitted herself to become entangled with one Jose Moreno, fiery South American cabaret entertainer and thorough-going cad. And then she fell in love with a fine young English gentleman. Jose threatened her with exposure and struck her in the face when she called him a "South American rat."

Every one quite agreed he was a rat, although there seemed little reason to lug South America in. The North American stage has always played, among its villains, enough such rats.

It is further reported that Madeline, very desperate about it all, decides that the extermination of Jose was her only hope of escape. So, she gave him—no, not rat poison—strychnine. And he died. She rubbed all the fingerprints away, but she left a clew.

A young district attorney, who put duty above friendship, questioned her in her own drawing room—and had her interviewed by the servant and the mistress of the murdered man. And what then was there for her to do but call upon Larry, her old loyal friend, and, before her shocked fiance, have Larry file for her, saying that she had been with him all that night?

You can probably go on with the story. If you cannot it makes very little difference. It is not precisely novel, nor does the play ever pierce very deeply into the psychology of murder, from which good plays can and have been made.

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Amazing! In 5 Minutes Stomach Gas Is Gone!

PISO'S for COUGHS

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, sooth-

ing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 55¢ and 60¢ sizes.

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS or stomach in 5 minutes. Most medicines act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing foul matter which poisoned stomach.

The first day you take Adlerika will be the best day you had for years! Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and constipation and takes away that full, tired feeling after meals. Adlerika is sold by all druggists. Voigt's Drug Store, Schiliz Bros. Co. adv.

FROM MARKETS JUST FILLED WITH MEATS OF PRIME QUALITY!

We List For Friday Just Two of the Dozens of Great Bargains Which Our Markets Have For You

CHOPPED PORK 16c per lb. SLICED LIVER 9c per lb.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

FORMER RESTAURANT MAN HERE IS IN BANKRUPTCY

W. E. McCanna, former proprietor of Mack's restaurant, 123 E. College ave., has filed a petition in bankruptcy which has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. McCanna listed liabilities at \$5,443.69, which includes taxes, \$51.65; wages, \$28.52; secured claim, \$1,063.49; and unsecured claims, \$1,981.12. Assets total \$1,099.59, of which \$900 is claimed exempt under the state law. Assets include household goods and wearing apparel worth \$300 and restaurant equipment valued at \$600. Debts due McCanna on open account amount to \$109.50.

MISS CORNELL DOES WELL IN MELODRAMAS OF STAGEY PATTERN

She Brings It Off Capitally with Personality and Voice

BY RICHARD LOCKRINGE

Dramatic Critic of New York Sun New York —(CPA)— Katherine Cornell, who seems to have inherited the curse which once followed her own Iris Murdoch and forbade that she ever be let off anything, now ends her romantic personality and matchless voice to a murder melodrama of rather stagey pattern and occasional floridity. She brings it off capitally, makes many passages exciting and almost in the end notes it possible for the audience to believe that the character deserved better than she got. Deserving better than they get is, I take it, almost a duty of romantic heroines.

The play, which is by Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon, is called "Dishonored Lady." It was presented Tuesday night by Gilbert Miller at the Empire theater. And aside from the fact that it is worthy neither of Miss Cornell nor of Mr. Miller, nor yet of the Empire, there is nothing very violent to be said against it.

PORTRAYS OLD STORY

It recounts how Madeline Cary, a girl who could not keep from going wrong, permitted herself to become entangled with one Jose Moreno, fiery South American cabaret entertainer and thorough-going cad. And then she fell in love with a fine young English gentleman. Jose threatened her with exposure and struck her in the face when she called him a "South American rat."

The play, which is by Margaret Ayer Barnes and

BAND, GLEE CLUBS OF THREE SCHOOLS IN FRIDAY CONCERT

Program at Memorial
Chapel Will Be Sponsored
by Music Association

The band and glee clubs of Green Bay and Oshkosh high schools are cooperating with Appleton high school in the presentation of a concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:15 Friday evening. This is the first of three concerts which will be given by the Fox River Valley Music Festival association, which is made up of the music departments of the three high schools mentioned.

Members of the West Green Bay and who will play Friday are Thomas Farrell, Eugene Hanlouie, Gladys Du Fresne, Dorothy Halupay, Robert Hogan, Merle Johnson, Anthony Capenski, John Krause, Dorothy Mock, Violet Johnson, Claire Peterson, Dean Ranson, Laura Smith, Eunice Seward, Evelyn Ston, James Tyson, Robert Vogelius, Woodrow Webster, Edgar Wibby, Thomas Goulder, Warren Losdin, Donald N. S. and Lorraine Rardon.

Members of the band from East Green Bay are John Bader, Arlene Berman, Ruth Berman, Arnold Capenski, Richard Denster, Floyd Hennel, Helen Lefebvre, Frederick Neuenhahn, Michael, Richard Kocis, Richard Kuehne, Jane Sager, Harold Sonquet, Donald Sonquet, Elwynne Smith, Richard Surplice, Thomas Stevenson, Lorraine Reiter, Ronald Zentmeyer, Robert Hansen, Heath Colburn, Ruth Christensen, Edith Collignon, Royal Mann, Mary Jane

ATTEND SAFETY SCHOOL MEETING AT OSHKOSH

A group of Appleton vocational school teachers attended a general meeting of the Oshkosh Safety school at the Oshkosh vocational school building Tuesday evening. The speaker was Judge Matthew McCarthy, safety expert, Rumford, Me.

Christopherson, Marrin Cox and Renold Schillke.

The Oshkosh chorus is made up of Barbara Allen, Dorothy Behan, Ruth Bender, Vivian Bleed, Ora Bogd, Miriam Breon, Dorothy Dalton, Lucille Damon, Esther Davies, Margaret Dowling, Elizabeth Duenkle, Josephine Gansen, Bernice Gertsch, Nancy Hay, Emily Hisinger, Letitia Jones, Barbara Kernes, Virginia Keefe, Helen Kitz, Dorothy Konrad, Dorothy Lipke, Ione Matby, Mildred Marx, Maxine Mason, Ruth Nordhaus, Bernice Prine.

Wilma Rehm, Jeannette Rehnik, Betty Reischl, Dolores Schwartz, Genevieve Shidmore, Walburga Steckshauer, Dorothy Tamayo, Anne Volk, Lloyd Arhnsler, Herbert Becker, William Benner, Robert Beshop, Charles Becklin, Robert Barr, Wesley Farr, Harold Frank, John Frank, William Friedrich, Charles Garbrecht, Malcolm Goodrich, Richard Hansen, McDonald, Gordon Meyer, Edwin Newton, George Olson, Frank Patri, Harry Clinton Reed, John Reinke, Harry Foley, Jarvis Starkey, Arthur Steiner, Walter Stompol, Richard Walsh, William Wenzel and Cati Wenzelberg.

Sidney Fell is the principal of the Oshkosh high school, O. F. Nixon the principal of the East Green Bay high school and Charles Cole the principal of the West Green Bay high school.

LEGION PROBERS FIND POOR HOME IS SATISFACTORY

Alderman Vanderheyden Scores Legionnaire Who Criticized Institution

Discovering upon investigation that the city poor home is properly managed and offers adequate comforts to the inmates, the investigating committee of the American Legion submitted a report of its inspection trip to the common council Wednesday evening, stating that the management of the home is above criticism.

The American Legion committee made up of George Dame, George Buth and Peter Goerl, made an inspection of the city home Tuesday afternoon to ascertain the truth of statements disparaging the management of the institution. In their report they state that of the 19 inmates they talked with 17 and of his number 15 were entirely satisfied with the place, while two felt they were suggested to be common cases.

Following the reading of the report, Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden, chairman of the poor committee, scored the Legionnaire who spoke before the American Legion Monday night on conditions at the city home, criticizing him for having spoken before he had made an investigation and declaring that it is poor citizenship to belittle the council and the poor committee in this manner. Al-

ROAD COMMITTEE WILL OPEN BIDS ON ADDITION

Bids on two proposed additions to the county garage on Highway 76, will be opened by the county highway committee next Monday afternoon. One of the additions is to be 100 feet long and 20 feet wide. It will house the machine shop. The other addition is to be much smaller and will be used to store oils. Bids on both the additions will be referred to a county board which convenes Tuesday.

Chimney Fire

The fire department was called to the residence of A. S. Woodard, 301 W. Winnebago, about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when a chimney fire broke out. No damage resulted.

ENGLISH PILOT TO DESCRIBE SEA HOP

Capt. Denis Rooke Will Talk at Methodist Vesper Service Sunday

The story of the flight of Captain Denis Rooke from London to India in 1917 will be told by the aviator himself at the Methodist service at the church Sunday afternoon. Captain Rooke will tell his 400 mile sea hop his landing. About at night without lights, he battle with a storm over Messina, his escape from the city of hostile Ledoucas in Turkey, and of his association with his passengers.

The aviator, a commissioned officer in the Royal Air Corps, part in the campaign of Gallipoli. Was in Egypt on the western front and was in the flying service during the World War.

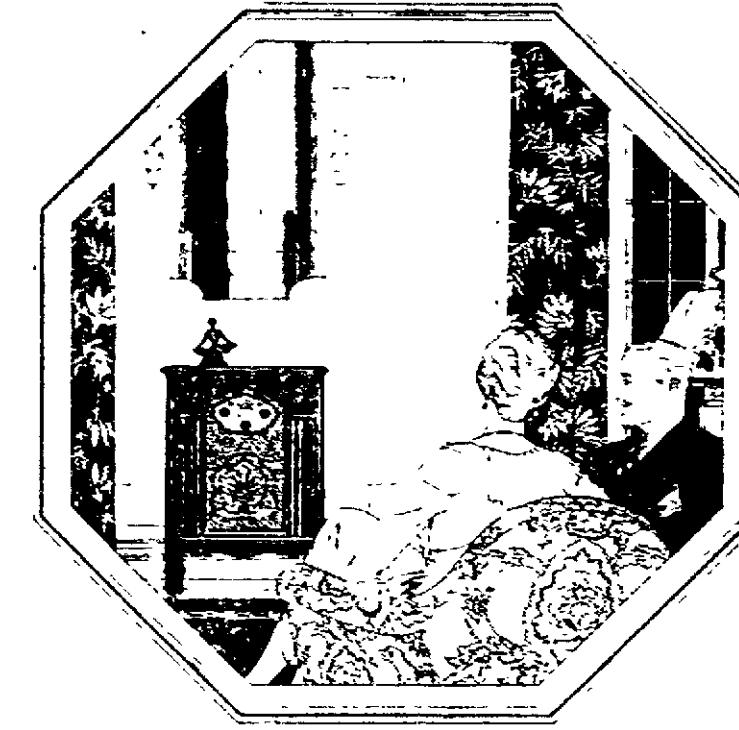
The lecture by Captain Rooke will be given at 7:30 p.m. The talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Stating that ten sets sponsor a city home for the poor, the chairman of the poor committee suggested that the city officials and the city inmates be leased out. This is to night will eventually force the county to provide a poor home and will leave the city home free to be a home for crippled children.

Old Time Dancing Party at Eagle's Hall, Fri., Feb. 7.

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One set has a "deep tone," they say. Another set a "high tone."

But when you stop to think, you realize that the best radio has no tone of its own at all!

Of course it hasn't. A radio set shouldn't create anything. It is a reproducing instrument. It should pass on to you only what it gets from the broadcasting studios.

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This is what we mean when we speak of the naturalness of a Screen-Grid Atwater Kent. This radio tells only the truth.

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Store
Publicity

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WHY NOT MAKE YOUR OWN SPRING CLOTHES

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A brilliant collection of authentic Spring Prints. From the tiny tailored flower pattern to modern sprawling motifs. New arrivals include a wide choice of fashions and tones, featured at —

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For Street, Afternoon or Formal Wear

Prints for Spring — choose new conventionalized floral prints gay with color. You never saw such lovely prints. Sprightly flower motifs, quaint old-fashioned patterns. A wide assortment of patterns and colors to choose from, featured at —

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Brilliant Spring High Shades In Flat Crepes

Plain colors for Spring are popular. The tones are bright for brilliant high shades are the rule this season. Our collection includes a wide variety of colors and patterns. Available for men and misses, featured at —

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Fashionable Women Wear Black

It's easy to be smart and style wise. There never was such a season for black. Smart women every where are going in for black. That's one of the amazing things about black. It will serve for afternoon street or evening wear. Featured in flat and canton crepes —

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We
Want to be
Friendly

Sometimes we speak of our "Courteous" salespeople, but more often we like to think of them as being "Friendly." Partly, we guess, because no service is too much trouble for a friend and courtesy sounds a little austere and studied. We hope you are aware of a friendly atmosphere when you enter this store and that it adds something of pleasure to your shopping days.

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Council Approves Abandonment Of Street Car Line

BUS SERVICE IS PROMISED BY UTILITY

Power Company Promises to Tear Up Rails and Repair Streets

The common council last night, by a vote of 11 to 1, adopted a resolution stating that the city has no objection to abandonment of the local street car line by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Alderman George T. Richard, third ward, voted against the resolution, explaining that he did not believe this action should be taken until after a public hearing was held by the council.

The council adopted the resolution after A. K. Ellis representing the power company agreed to substitute bus service for the street cars, and to tear up all the rails and repair the streets during next summer. Originally Mr. Ellis offered to tear up the rails on unpaved streets when these streets are to be paved and to cover the rails on paved streets with asphalt until a new paving is ordered. Mr. Ellis said the street railway permit under which the company operates does not require the company to repair streets when rails are removed.

Mr. Ellis said street car service would be abandoned whether the council gave or withheld its approval because it could not be compelled to continue operating at a loss. He said bus service would be given on the streets now covered by the street cars and he offered to turn the operation of busses over to anyone the council would suggest.

Alderman George Packard questioned the permanence of the bus service proposed by the power company, contending that if the street car line is discontinued because of a loss to the company, a similar loss on busses would bring about the discontinuance of that service, leaving Appleton without adequate transportation. Mr. Ellis retorted that the bus lines between Appleton, Kaukauna and Neenah are operating on a losing basis, and that they are still supplying transportation.

Discontinuance of the street car service was suggested to the power company on Jan. 18 by Mayor A. C. Rule who had a number of requests that agitation for the removal of the car line be instituted. Upon the receipt of Mr. Rule's letter, Mr. Ellis sent to the council a letter announcing the willingness of the company to comply with the mayor's request, and offering to provide bus service along the same route. The approval of the council before the matter was taken to the railroad commission was sought by Mr. Ellis.

10 MORE DEPUTIES NAMED BY SHERIFF

Lappen Says Revocations Will Follow Complaints Against Officers

Ten more deputy sheriffs were appointed Thursday morning by Sheriff John Lappen, bringing the total number of appointments up to 26.

Sheriff Lappen said that every appointment made to date had resulted from recommendations from responsible citizens with whom he was personally acquainted. Most of the new deputies, Sheriff Lappen said, are either constables or fire marshals in the districts where they reside or have been employed in the past as dance hall inspectors. Their records show they have given service, he said.

The sheriff said that he has given the same instructions to every deputy appointed so far. That is that their appointments will be revoked immediately if any complaints about their conduct are received. After Sheriff Lappen completed his deputy appointments he plans to classify each of the officers as to the kind of service they are expected to give.

The new deputies named Thursday are: W. R. Kreiss and Maurice E. Cartier, Appleton; G. J. Erie and Frank W. Ristow, Kimberly; H. J. Uiman, town of Greenville; Harold Alger, route 4, Kaukauna; Virgil Poole, Horiconville; Elwood Brewster, town of Liberty; Herman Abitz, town of Grand Chute; Arlo R. Neenah, town of Neenah.

11 SNOWPLOWS AT WORK ON COUNTY ROADS

Eleven snow plows out all night on county highways, still were busy Thursday morning, attempting to keep the roads open. Frank Appleton highway commissioner said that despite the snow fall and the accompanying wind, none of the roads were entirely blocked and any part of the county could be reached by automobile. He said the plows are rapidly putting the roads in better shape and that the drivers have been ordered to remain at work as long as the wind continues.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO MEET TONIGHT

Valley council boy scouts of Troop 4, American Legion will hold their weekly meeting at Armory G at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to Fred Frank, scoutmaster. Plans for the coming month will be discussed and other troop activities reviewed.

DISTRICT SCOUT GROUP TO DINE AT NORTHERN

The newly organized Appleton district committee of the Valley council of boy scouts will meet for a dinner at Hotel Northern at 6:30 Thursday evening to discuss several activities and discuss organization plans, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. F. N. Banger, valley president will preside at the meeting.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Building and Loan association will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening, Feb. 13, at the offices of George Beckley, secretary, on W. College-ave. Applications for loans will be considered and reports read.

The Oldtimer Asks...

Do You Remember When—

Many of the streets that are "through" streets today used to be "blind" streets coming up to a ravine and stopping?

If any one had predicted such things as telephones, electric lights, power, heat, refrigeration, automobile and other gasoline motor developments, aviation, movies, talkies, wireless, radio, X-ray, trolleys, the growth and development of Appleton, of Lawrence college, of the paper mill industry, of country roads, of Appleton streets, of Outagamie County Dairying, of printing and the type setting mechanical appliances used in business such as type writers, adding machines, numbering machines, meat cutting machines, slicing machines etc., aluminum, safety razors, banking, life insurance, the United States as a world power, newspapers, magazines, advertising, package foods, chain stores, installment selling, mail order houses, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, dish washing machines, they would have been prompt and unanimously considered "drunk" or crazy or both?

RUBIO STRUCK BY BULLET 1ST DAY IN OFFICE

Plot by Followers of Defeated Candidate Blamed for Murder Attempt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lerday when he fired six shots at the automobile of the president as he left his first cabinet meeting at the national palace. Seven others, their names indigued, were held by the police.

SCENT WIDESPREAD PLOT

Police finally settled upon the assassin's identity as Daniel Flores, 22, from the little town of Charcos, San Luis Potosi. Although he carried a small picture of the Virgin of Guadalupe in his pocket they did not believe his crime had a religious motive, but laid it rather to a plot of "Vasconcelistas" as adherents of the defeated presidential candidate, Jose Vasconcelos, are known.

None of the six others wounded by the shots from Flores' gun was injured seriously. One of the six shots fired grazed the ear and scalp of Senora de Ortiz Rubio; another grazed the ear of the president's young niece, Senorita Maria Rosh, while the chauffeur of the presidential car has a bullet wound in his shoulder.

Three bystanders were wounded. One of them, J. Carmen Jimenez, still is in a hospital with a wound on his forehead. Two others whose names were not made public, received slight wounds.

Precise information as to just what happened was lacking for hours after the shooting. First reports that the president's sister and daughter were in the car were rectified with later information that the automobile was occupied by only five persons, the president his wife, niece, chauffeur and secretary, Senor Charazo, of whom only Charazo escaped unharmed.

AFTER CABINET MEETING

The president had just concluded his first meeting with his new cabinet in the national palace when the attempt was made. As his automobile departed from the palace from the gate of honor a well-dressed young man, standing behind the presidential guards, was seen to lift his arm and fire at the occupants.

A motorcycle policeman, Jorge San Millan, a member of the presidential guards, jumped from his machine and with others overpowered the gunman who offered virtually no resistance and allowed himself to be taken into the palace. The president struck her. Mr. Fergo did not appear in court to contest the divorce. The Fergos were married Oct. 24, 1927, at Waukegan, Ill., and separated Jan. 22, 1930.

lowers of Jose Vasconcelos. He told newspapermen that Senora de Ortiz Rubio had received an unsigned letter a few days ago which said her husband would not live to be inaugurated.

GIL'S STATEMENT

He followed this announcement with a signed statement in which he said the attempt was proof that there were elements in the country which sought to cast the nation into chaos and ruin regardless of the method employed. He assured the public that the government was able to handle any situation which might develop and that it would punish severely any one acting against the public order.

Announcement that the president had been injured was not made until some time later. A censorship was placed on outgoing press matter and it was several hours later before the president's injury was known outside Mexico.

BULLET IS EXTRACTED

At the Red Cross hospital the bullet, which penetrated the president's cheek and lodged in his left jaw, was extracted easily under anesthetic and thereafter the president was removed to his home. His wife, niece and chauffeur also were treated at the hospital and left later for the presidential residence.

General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president and Mexico's "strong man," did not attend the inauguration, a gesture which he was said to have hoped would signify to the Mexican public that he had removed himself entirely from the government and politics. His comment on the attempt against his friend's life was not immediately available.

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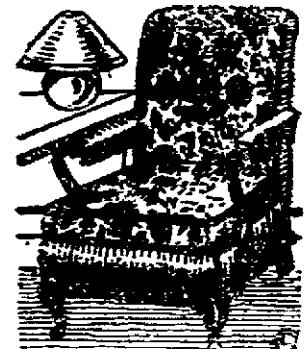
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Young folks who contemplate furnishing a home in the Spring will find this too good a chance to miss, especially as every article in this fine store is included in this Big Sale and is up to the Kelly Furniture Co.'s high standard of quality. Come in and let us show you some Real Bargains. And remember, we will store your purchase FREE and deliver your merchandise FREE when wanted.

*Guaranteed Reductions—ACT NOW!***A Small Down Payment—**

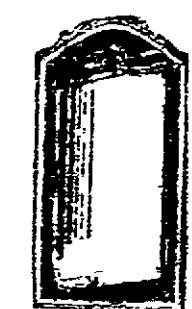
Beautiful Coxwell Chair

Regularly Priced \$35.00

SPECIAL

19.75

Just a Limited Number.



Polychrome Framed Mirror

Regularly Priced \$2.50

SPECIAL

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Cash and Carry.



Comfortable Occasional Chairs

Regularly Priced \$12.50

SPECIAL

8.95

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LIVING ROOM SUITES

**A Big Saving on a 2-Pc. Genuine Mohair Suite!**

Regularly Priced \$169.00—Our Sale Price Is

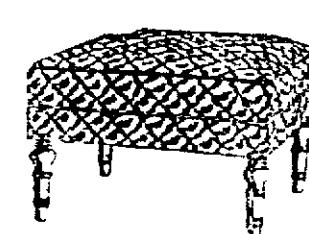
\$129.

12 MONTHS TO PAY—ONLY \$9 DOWN

Also 100 or More Suites Reduced as Low as \$69.00

TOMORROW!SEE OUR
WINDOWS*Buy Now and Save!—Pay Later*

To make this sale particularly advantageous to every home-lover, we have arranged special terms to help you in purchasing new and better furniture. Pay for it a little at a time as you are paid. Just a small deposit will deliver any article or complete home outfit and you can pay in small monthly or weekly payments as best suits your convenience.

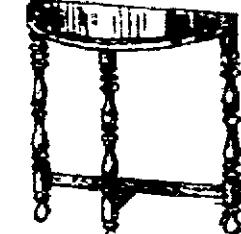
*Hundreds of Bargains for Thrifty Shoppers!***Delivers Your Purchase!**Large
Upholstered
Footstools

Regularly Priced \$6.00

SPECIAL

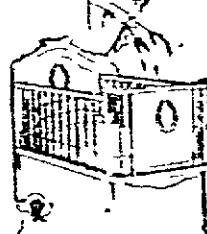
3.95

Assorted Covers

Mahogany
Finish
End Table

Regularly Priced \$2.95

SPECIAL

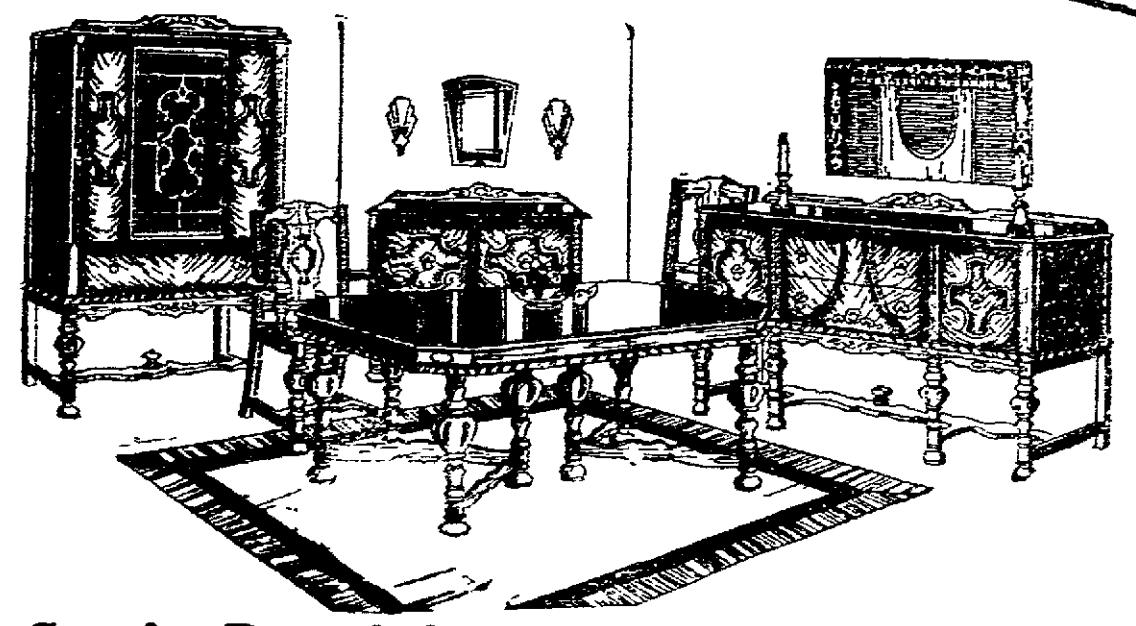
1.29Bassinette
Ivory
Enamel

Regularly Priced \$5.50

SPECIAL

2.95

DINING ROOM SUITES

**Genuine Bargain in an 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite!**

Regularly Sold at \$139—Priced Special at

\$99

No need to get along with your old Suite when you can replace it at this extraordinary low price. Eight pieces, consisting of a buffet, oblong extension table, host chair and five guest chairs. Good construction, matched walnut veneers, upholstered slip seats. This Suite will give you the same service as one priced twice this amount. **PAY ONLY \$9 DOWN.**

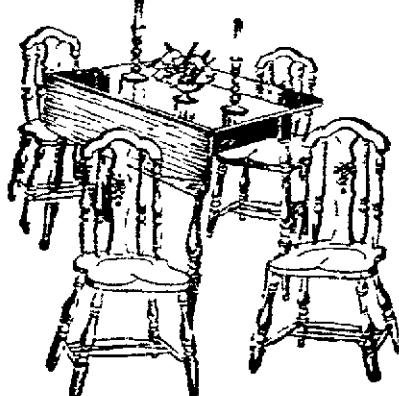
Every Suite is Reduced—Now Priced \$84.50 and Up!

Beautiful 5-Piece Decorated
Breakfast Set

Regularly Sold at \$29.50

\$19.75

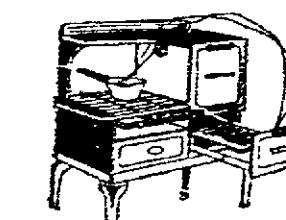
Pay Only \$2 Down!



This is a very attractive decorative set. You will like the design of the sturdy chairs and good substantial drop leaf table. Just a limited number to sell at this low price.

Choice of
Bridge or
Junior Lamps
6.95

Beautiful parchment shades, attractive polished metal bases—Every one a bargain. Regularly priced at \$10.00

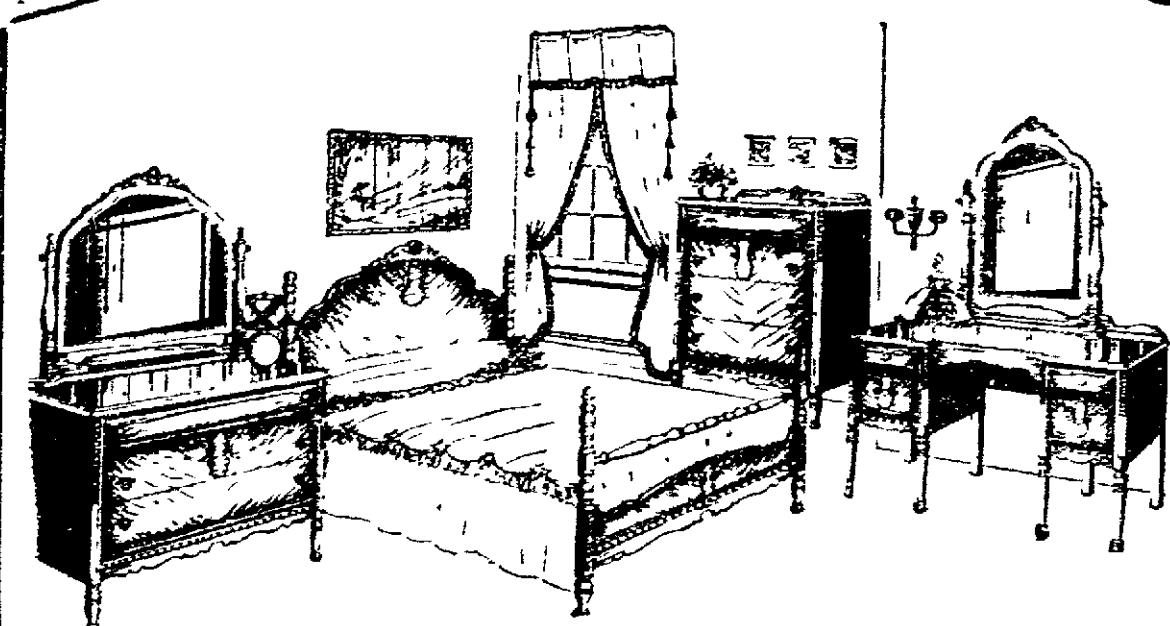
**Extra
Special!**Metal
Pedestal
Smoking
Stands
SPECIAL**79c**Similar to picture
than an amber
one glass tray for
ashes**Easy Terms to All!**All Gas Ranges
Are Reduced!A very attractive model for
any kitchen. Good construction,
attractive finish. Regularly
priced at \$100.00
SOLD NOW in the
same at.....

\$49.50

Automatic Day
Bed With Pad
\$17.95A very attractive
model for
any kitchen. Good
construction, attractive
finish. Regularly
priced at \$100.00
SOLD NOW in the
same at.....

\$49.50

FINE BEDROOM SUITES

**Here's Value!—A Fine 3-Piece Bedroom Suite!**

Sold Regularly at \$137—February Sale Price

This is a charming 3-piece Suite that is particularly appealing—in design, matched walnut veneers and wood carvings. Full-sized bed, a spacious chest and vanity. Good, substantial construction throughout. Sells regularly at \$137.00. Be here tomorrow and make sure to get in on this exceptionally fine bar.

PAY ONLY \$9 DOWN.**\$99**

Exceptional Bargains—Now Priced Upwards of \$67.50

Big Reductions in All
Room Sized Rugs!9x12 Seamless
Velvet Rugs!

Our February Sale Price

\$39.50

Variety of new colorful all over
patterns that will harmonize in any
room. Exceptionally low price for
this quality. **PAY ONLY \$3.00
DOWN.**

Free Storage! Free Delivery When Wanted!

F. S. KELLY
FURNITURE CO.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT KELLY'S—COLLEGE AVE. AT MORRISON

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 218.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

APPLETON, WIS.

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DESPOILING THE INDIANS

It does not seem necessary to despoil the Menominee Indian reservation of its chief natural beauty by damming the Wolf river in order to squeeze out a little more hydro electric power. It seems to us that this is carrying greed and commercialism to about the last ditch. There are many things in this life and this world worth more than money, and the preservation of certain of the few remaining beauty spots untouched by man is among them.

We do not contend that from their standpoint the Menominee Indians ought not to sell or lease their property. They have a right to commercialize their holdings the same as the white man has done with practically all of his. Moreover, they are far less able to protect themselves in the utilization of their possessions. They have been so long mistreated by politicians and mismanaged by the federal government that they do not know where they are at, much less what to expect.

The Menominees are reputed to be one of the wealthiest tribes in America. All kinds of estimates are placed on the value of their reservation. It is said that the remaining standing timber is alone worth in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. They have a large sum of money out at interest. Cong. Schneider figures that they are easily worth \$27,000 per family in tribal property. Something is wrong when Indians so favorably situated feel compelled to submit to the exploitation of water power in the Wolf river for a paltry return of \$30 per head, and that is what it is estimated the lease rental will yield. That something is in federal administration of Indian affairs, past and present. This administration has been weak, neglectful, selfish and to a large extent ignorant.

The treatment of many Indians, and probably most Indians, is a national scandal. Some of them have been robbed of their rights and possessions and others have been bled without mercy. In a general way, none of them have had the educational, economic and social guidance the nation owed them. The Oneidas were no exception, neither are the Menominees. It is absurd to say that under the right kind of management a tribe like the Menominees, owning a reservation of great value and productivity, could not be turned into self-reliant and self-supporting citizens. The government has had generations in which to accomplish this work. It has made the Indian a ward and has poorly discharged its trust.

If the Wolf river is turned over to power interests for defacement it will be because government delinquency has maneuvered its owners into a position where it was inevitable. In this connection it must also be borne in mind that the state of Wisconsin is singularly indifferent to the fate of this outstanding natural resource. To be sure, thousands of men and women and many organizations are actively opposing the exploitation, but the state as an entity is asleep. We trust that Senator La Follette and Cong. Schneider will continue to give their close attention to developments in connection with the Menominee reservation and the leasing of the Wolf river, and that they will right power development there with any means or alternatives that have a due regard for the interests of the Indians themselves.

THE LAKE STATES' POSITION

The Lake states have in turn filed their bill of exceptions in the supreme court of the United States to the findings of Special Master Charles E. Hughes in the lake diversion controversy. Although Mr. Hughes' findings were in a general way entirely favorable to the contentions of the lake states, they asked the court to go farther in its decree than the special

master recommends. They would have all diversion of water into the drainage canal for sanitary purposes stopped by the year 1938. They demand that Chicago be compelled to construct sewage disposal works of varying types to take care of all sewage. They deny that the drainage canal is a part of the navigable waters of the United States and subject to jurisdiction of the secretary of war; also, that no diversion of water at Lockport is necessary to maintain navigation in the Chicago river. Finally, they insist that the waters of the Great lakes belong to the contiguous states and the Dominion of Canada, and that congress has no right to divert them to another watershed.

Regardless of what the supreme court may decide, we think that the position the lake states have taken is right and represents sound public policy. Chicago should be compelled to install adequate sewage disposal works, either of a mechanical nature or for the conveyance of sewage to some distant spot in Lake Michigan, and it should be required to do this without further delay. We do not believe it or the Mississippi valley has a right to abstract water in such quantities from the Great lakes as to materially lower their levels or injure or endanger navigation.

Questions of the greatest importance touching state rights and proprietorship in large bodies of water are involved in this case. If the contentions of Chicago are valid then congress can authorize it to abstract as much water as it desires from the Great Lakes regardless of the effects, and congress could even go so far as to refill the Mississippi river, if its drainage basin failed to supply it, with enough water to carry its commerce, even if it depleted the Great lakes to the extent of heavily impairing navigation there. We do not believe that principle is just or right or sound. Congress has the power to regulate navigation in the Great lakes and to engage in harbor and other improvements, but it ought not to have the power to destroy what nature has given to the surrounding states, including Canada, for their enjoyment and well-being without their consent.

AMERICAN WEALTH
A recent estimate gives the income of the American people as over \$90,000,000,000 a year, and the per capita income as \$750 a year. This presumably means about \$3,500 per family. It is, of course, the largest income of any nation in the world. We are said to own 33 per cent of all the material wealth on this planet, 44 per cent of the world's railways, 50 per cent of its gold. We produce 60 per cent of the world's cotton, 66 per cent of its oil, 70 per cent of its copper, 75 per cent of its corn, 85 per cent of its lumber and 85 per cent of its automobiles.

But we should not be vain or boastful. Some of this leadership won't last forever. We are rapidly using up our oil, our lumber and some of our other natural resources, including the fertility of our soil. Great Britain owns and controls a far larger area than we do, with greater potential resources. Russia's natural and human resources are immense, and she is a youthful nation, just starting her industrial career.

A statistician reminds us, too, that along with our other records we should claim the world leadership in accidents, crime and divorce. Also in luxurious self-indulgence, which takes one-third of our vast income. Have we gained our wealth and power from superiority and deservingness? It is natural for successful individuals to think so. We have surely deserved some of it, at any rate. But much has probably come from luck or chance. We had the opportunity, in a new land of vast resources. We still profit from the stars that fortune gave us. Our success in the future may depend more on our own unaided efforts.

Students in the University of Alabama are studying footprints left an estimated 40,000,000 years ago on a slab of rock found in the state. The animal is thought a forerunner of the dino-

saur. Sir Jagadish Chandra Bose, noted Hindu scientist, maintains that the hearts of plants and animals respond identically to stimuli.

The national park at Hot Springs, Arkansas, was the first one created in the United States. It was established in 1832.

According to the best information obtainable, Staunton, Va., was the first city to try the "city manager" plan of government. That was in 1905.

Sea water weighs about one and a half pounds more to the cubic foot than fresh water does.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards estimates that the earth weighs six sextillion (6,000,000,000,000,000) tons.

Probably more than half the population of Mexico are full-blooded Indians.

More than 500 cities and towns in Texas teach fire prevention in their schools.

The Post-Mortem

Rural school students of Outagamie county may go to Washington to be awarded their diplomas. Back home in Indiana we almost had to go to court to get ours.

Rubbing simulates internal conditions. Now it's plainer way so many people go in for scalp massages.

—The Kitchen Cynic

"Jap Emperor's Brother Weds Shogun Descendant" caught a headline the other day. For a moment we became panicky—thought it read "Shotgun."

So He Didn't Lose It in the Sun

It is with great relief that we learn that Hack Wilson has a real first name. It's Lewis.

Students in Appleton's schools are undoubtedly complaining about the fickleness of Fate. Why, over in Stevens Point they had to close two schools because of measles. Which reminds us that the Chicago school board would undoubtedly welcome a mild epidemic right now. Measles make a more comfortable excuse for closing schools than do negative nickels.

New York bankers have loaned Germany \$14,000,000 for 1000 years. Gentlemen, the line forms on the right!

We'd like to drop a granite boulder on a guy who means—"It's getting colder."

—Metrom

"Persia," says a news item, "has no distilleries, breweries or saloons." It doesn't have prohibition, either.

Science tells us that it takes fifteen days to recover from the loss of two consecutive nights' sleep. Heaven help the night watchmen.

The Eyes of Justice, You Know, Are Blindfolded

Horton Smith, brilliant young golfer, has collected \$9,500 by consistently winning during the winter tournaments. Primo Carnera, the Italian man-mountain (mentally and physically), was to receive \$17,000 for 47 seconds of pounding a frightened opponent last Friday night.

The gossipy lady had just received an earful of the season's choicest bit. She rushed for a phone booth to tell her partner-in-chatter all about it.

"Give me 1111 quickly, operator," she said frantically. A few minutes passed.

"They don't answer," reported the operator.

"Try again," urged the g. l. The operator tried.

"Sorry, but they don't answer," she repeated.

The gossipy lady exploded, "Well, for heaven's sake give me SOMEBODY—I just have to talk!"

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

WAR WITH TRIPOLI

On Feb. 6, 1804, the war between the United States and Tripoli opened with the arrival of an American squadron in the Mediterranean.

The squadron was sent at the order of President Jefferson after the pasha of Tripoli declared war against the United States because he had not promptly met his demands for money—a tribute he was in the habit of receiving each year to keep him from seizing American vessels.

Under the direction of Commodore Preble, the small American fleet gained a brilliant triumph over the Barbary pirates.

Up to this time the Mohammedan states of Tripoli and Tunis, Algiers and Morocco, had long made a business of piracy. Their cruisers swarmed upon the Mediterranean and the Atlantic and robbed merchant ships. Oftentimes distinguished captives were held for ransom and others were sold as slaves.

With the cessation of hostilities in the Tripoli, the pasha speedily dropped his demands and begged for peace.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1905

The Lawrence University basketball team was defeated by the West Side Young Men's Christian Association team in Chicago the night before by a score of 65 to 19.

Rural carriers and postal employees in general were to enjoy a holiday Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, according to an order issued that day.

Principal R. W. Pringle, of the Appleton high school, announced class honors that morning. Chester Nichols was named valedictorian, and John Glasco was to be salutatorian. Honorary mention was given Paul Staedt, Ray Fadrer, Leonard Hammel, Walter Shilling, and Andrew Schmidt.

Fred W. Wozl was a Green Bay visitor the previous day.

Herman Gotschow was to leave the following day on a business trip to Chicago.

W. S. Smith and family were to leave for Pasadena, Calif., the following Monday.

Mrs. August Heideman was to entertain a number of friends at dinner at her home on Pacific

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1929

Ground was broken the day before for the erection of a two-story structure by the Langstadt-Meyer company on the Breitling property between Washington and Johnston-sts.

The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was to celebrate the fifth anniversary of its installation with a four days' reunion beginning Feb. 26.

The engagement of Miss Mary Simerow and Anton J. Held, both of Appleton, had been announced.

Miss Rose Engel, Birnamwood, daughter of Mrs. Florian Engel and Hugh Van Heuklen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Heuklen, 1402 Lawrence, were married the previous morning at St. Joseph church.

Mrs. A. A. Schmidt being entertained the night before at a miscellaneous shower for her niece, Miss Lucille Rockstroh, at the Rockstroh home at 610 Hancock-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Golbin, Union-st., were to entertain the members of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dinner party at their home that evening.

—AND HE GOT THE JOB!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self address envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Beacon-News.)

BELIEVE ME, GIRLS, I'M SORRY

Here's a letter that appeals strongly to my sympathy—I said sympathy. Accordingly I'm going to do my best to answer it in a satisfactory way.

Dear Doctor:

... only please give me your advice on this, please do me this favor. I have taken six treatments of electric needle to remove superfluous hair on my chin and lip, but it just removed the coarse hairs and the fine hairs then became heavier and also I notice a fuzz that was not noticeable before. The electrolysis specialist told me that in time the fine hairs will get coarse and the fuzz will grow heavier.

Do you think I ought to continue the treatments? If there were only a few hairs on my chin I would cut them, as cutting does not develop more hair, but only makes the old hair coarser. I use peroxide and ammonia—will that make it coarser? I also notice on my neck many fine hairs... specialist says it takes time, but I think she wants my money.

... Please tell me if you know of anyone who has had this work done and was really cured. You cannot imagine how happy I would be if I could hear from you in answer to these questions. With thanks for your kindness.

MRS. M.—M.—

Honestly, I do feel sorry for any girl who has such trouble. At the same time I know of some very fine looking girls who have it and still manage to be happy, and I want to pass along the secret of the way they do it.

Electrolysis (electric needle treatment) is the only practicable remedy for superfluous hair, the only means of destroying hair safely. Formerly I felt that only a physician was competent to apply electrolysis, but I found that some of the best skin specialists turn such work over to assistants or acquaintances who are not physicians. So I hereby withdraw any aspersions I may have cast upon the nonmedical operator who uses electrolysis for the destruction of hairs.

At best, electrolysis is not a very satisfactory remedy, except for localized tufts of hair. For growth of hair over the whole chin, lip or face it is generally unsatisfactory, because it takes so long to make any headway.

X-ray treatment is seldom resorted to for mere cosmetic purpose, by a responsible operator. A woman is foolhardy to submit to any kind of ray treatment for superfluous hair in the hands of a person without professional standing and responsibility.

If the treatment should cause a disastrous blemish, where is the victim to get satisfaction?

I warn all women with superfluous hair to beware of all shady or quack treatments.

One girl who certainly looks lovely assures me that were it not for her trusty pumice stone she wouldn't be a veritable bearded lady. She says a piece of fine jumbo sand, regularly applied, keeps the hair down all right, and she declares that after the first few applications this is not so irritating as it sounds.

I know of several girls who share regularly with a little safety razor such as is commonly sold at drug goods counters for feminine use. A razor is more satisfactory from every point of view than any of the chemical depilatories or hair removers

SCHOOL FAILURES REDUCED BY HALF, RECORDS INDICATE

More Names Listed on Honor Roll at McKinley Junior School

More than a 50 per cent reduction in failures, and a huge increase in the number of names on the honor roll was apparent at McKinley Junior high school after the records for the first semester were completed. Failures in citizenship also showed a noticeable decrease.

A honor roll pupils for the last six weeks period included Leona De Groot, Doris Drexler, Bernice Leinwander, 92; Margaret Overesch and Elmer Steiner, 92; Edna Kirk, Lillian Certe, and Evelyn Zuleger, 9X; Jean Diderich, Genevieve Paeth, Jack Sheehy, Marjorie Steiner, eighth grade; Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Blake, Joyce Coon, Charlotte Rettler, Helen Rhoder, and Marion Pule, seventh grade. All of these students were awarded scholarship cards.

Pupils on the B honor roll were Helen Deen and Marie Kaspar, 92; Elmer Davidson, Marvin Greene, Cyril Lippert, Georgiana Parsons and Dorothy Williams, 9X; Theresa Kolter and Ruth Schmidt, eighth grade; Evelyn Abel, Leila Pfund, Leona Werner and Inez Spitzer, seventh.

General improvement cards were presented to Marion Emmers, Willard Horn, Elizabeth Kaspar, Gerda Leiseringer and Robert Werner, 92; Jeanne Dester, Elmer Davidson, Marvin Greene, Stella Hoenschen, Edna Kirk, Cyril Lippert, Ewald Tilly, Dorothy Williams and Norman Staeger, 9X; Dorothy Cartz, Gale Hayes, Andrew Friedrich, Helmuth Hanneman, Gladys Hove, Gilbert Nelson, Theresa Ritter, Myrtle Terio and Ann Secking, eighth grade; Evelyn Abel, Ralph Cottier, Carl Gelbke, Ruby Last, Leila Pfund, Inez Spitzer and Leona Werner, seventh.

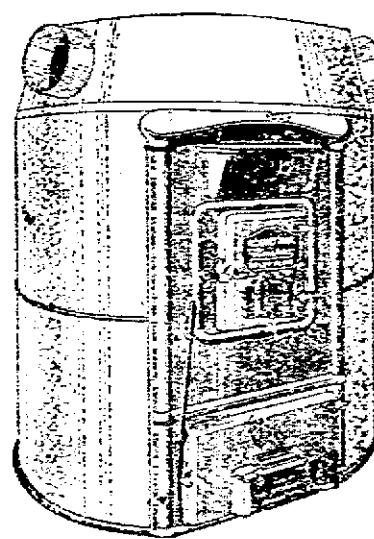
Subject improvement awards went to Helen Deen and Marie Kaspar, 92; Lillian Certe, Evelyn Zuleger, Georgiana Parsons, Elmer Davidson, with Dorothy Williams and Edna Kirk tying for fifth place. During the last six weeks point winners were Elmer Davidson, Edna Kirk, Evelyn Zuleger, Lillian Certe and Dorothy Williams. Semester average points per pupil were 106.41, and six weeks, 32.47.

In the eighth grade high point winners for the semester included Jeanne Diderich, Marjorie Steiner, Jack Sheehy, Genevieve Paeth and Verne Pfund, while Jack Sheehy, Jeanne Diderich, Marjorie and Robert Steiner and Genevieve Paeth were the leaders for the six weeks. Average points per pupil during the semester were 110.55, and during the six weeks 35.44.

Seventh grade semester point leaders were Marion Ritter, Ruth Barnes, Charlotte Rettler, Dorothy Blake.

Which?

Just a Furnace — or
A Correctly Designed
Heating Plant



The New ROUNDOAK

Is correctly designed and has many new features you will want to know about. Come in and see this New Creation by Round Oak. Modern methods of manufacturing have brought the price of this fine Furnace within your reach.

Let us quote you on one for your home!

Fox River
Hardware Co.

PHONE 208
403 W. College Ave.

FRENCH HOTEL OWNERS MUST DISGURSE TIPS

Paris—(AP)—Who gets the tips when hotels add 19 per cent "for service" is by way of being decided. Senator Justin Godart told parliament that many hotelkeepers took a considerable share for themselves. That is to be stopped by a law which already has passed the senate.

Tips in hotels which leave customers to fight their own way out past a line of extended palms seem to be growing. France's prosperity and years of publicity about Wall street profits have whetted the appetites of those who receive.

Ten per cent is the unwritten law everywhere, but in the best restaurants 15 per cent is more usual. Then the wine steward, hat boy and doorman get in line for a few crumbs more.

and Joy Coon; six weeks, Joy Coon, Dorothy Blake, Charlotte Rettler, and Marion Pule, with Inez Spitzer and Ruth Barnes tied for fourth place.

The semester average in points per pupil was 101.32, and for the six weeks, 35.46.

The 92 section showed the highest number of points per pupil during the semester, and also won the citizenship loving cup for the second successive six weeks' period.

The race between 92 section and the eighth grade was close, the former ending the period with \$3.47 points per pupil, and the eighth with \$3.44.

NOTICE:
The Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company will again do log sawing this winter. Bring your logs in early. Phone 28.

Fish Fry, Fri. Nite, Griesbach's, Mackville.

STATE'S INTERNAL REVENUE IS LESS

Receipts Paid by Badger People to U. S. Three Million Less in 1929

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The internal revenue receipts paid to the Federal government by the people of Wisconsin decreased more than three million dollars in 1929 from the amount paid in 1928. The only increase in tax receipts in Wisconsin for 1929 was shown in the individual income tax returns.

Wisconsin paid \$37,661,780.65 total internal revenue in 1929, as compared with \$40,682,071.12 in 1928. Of this total, \$38,132,514.64 was for income tax, a decrease from \$38,137,697.91 paid in 1928, and \$1,468,257.42 for miscellaneous taxes. Likewise a decrease from \$2,551,573.21 in 1928.

Of the total income tax paid in Wisconsin, \$22,535,071.69, a decrease from \$22,561,339.10 of 1928, was paid by corporations, and \$12,537,437.64, the only increase shown by the state, over the 1928 total of \$12,672,558.21, was paid by individuals.

Comparing the income tax payments of July to December 1928 with July to December 1929, the first six months of the fiscal years 1928 and 1929, we find the same situation, decreases in all 1929 totals save a small increase in individual returns.

The total income tax for the period from July to December 1928 was \$13,825,421, of which \$12,177,655 was paid by corporations, and \$1,647,155.26 by individuals.

In the same periods in 1929 the total was \$13,963,150.16 of which \$11,114,614.53 was paid by corporations and \$2,744,154.92 by individuals.

VATICAN OBSERVES 8TH ANNIVERSARY OF POPE'S ELECTION

Vatican City—(AP)—The pontifical banner, yellow and white, bearing the insignia of the tiara or triple crown and the massive crossed keys of St. Peter below it, was run up this morning at dawn in the courtyard of St. Damasus, in the heart of the Vatican City state, to commemorate the eighth anniversary of Pope Pius XI's election to the highest of the Catholic world.

In honor of the occasion, all the papal forces of the pope's domain, the respondent Swiss guards, Noble guards, Palarine guards and Pontifical gendarmerie, together with the men, put on their full dress uniforms before "first call," sounded, summoning them to duty. The Swiss halted their own particular standards just outside the famous bronze door leading into the apostolic palace, to the right as one faces St. Peter's and the Vatican from the Piazza Pius.

The clerical staff of the secretary of state's office was kept busy drafting replies to messages of congratulation to the Holy See from all over the world. A year ago, the pope was still "the prisoner of the Vatican." To-day, he is, by virtue of the peace records signed on Feb. 11, 1929, a free and independent monarch in his own domain and many of the messages received touch on that point.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 12, Pope Pius will attend a solemn high mass in the Sistine chapel, marking the eighth anniversary of his formal coronation as supreme pontiff. That ceremony will be attended by the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, the Roman aristocracy, many distinguished visitors and a horde of pilgrims.

NURSE VISITS 30 HOMES IN JANUARY

Miss Marie Karsseboom Submits Monthly Report to Board of Health

Social service work was handled by Miss Marie Karsseboom, city nurse, in 12 instances during January, according to her monthly report. She was active in six cases where mothers' pensions were involved, aided one person receiving dental treatment, and acted in 12 cases of child welfare work.

Thirty homes and 40 patients were visited by her in January. Nursing care or instruction were given 21 times to persons with pneumonia, 18 times to persons with diphtheria, four times to patients with mumps, once for chicken pox, two for tuberculosis, two for heart disease, five for miscellaneous cases and one for a ortho case.

Miss Karsseboom was on duty 187 1/2 hours, spent 41 1/2 hours in office work, 90 1/2 hours in homes, 45 hours traveling and 13 hours in miscellaneous work. She gave 26 interviews at her office, answered 31 phone calls, in an average 45 minutes and letters, and gave 15 telephone interviews. She also attended one meeting of nurses at which 40 persons were present.

STONE WILL SPEAK AT CHEESE MEN'S MEETING

Madison—(AP)—With James C. Stone, vice chairman of the Federal Farm board, as the feature speaker, officials of the National Cheese Producers' federation today announced the program for their 15th annual meeting to be held here three days beginning Feb. 12.

Mr. Stone, recognized as a leading cooperation worker in Brown Lexington, Ky., and will speak Wednesday. An attendance of nearly 1,000 is expected. Receipts of a \$1,000,000 loan from the firm board, and officials of the federation.

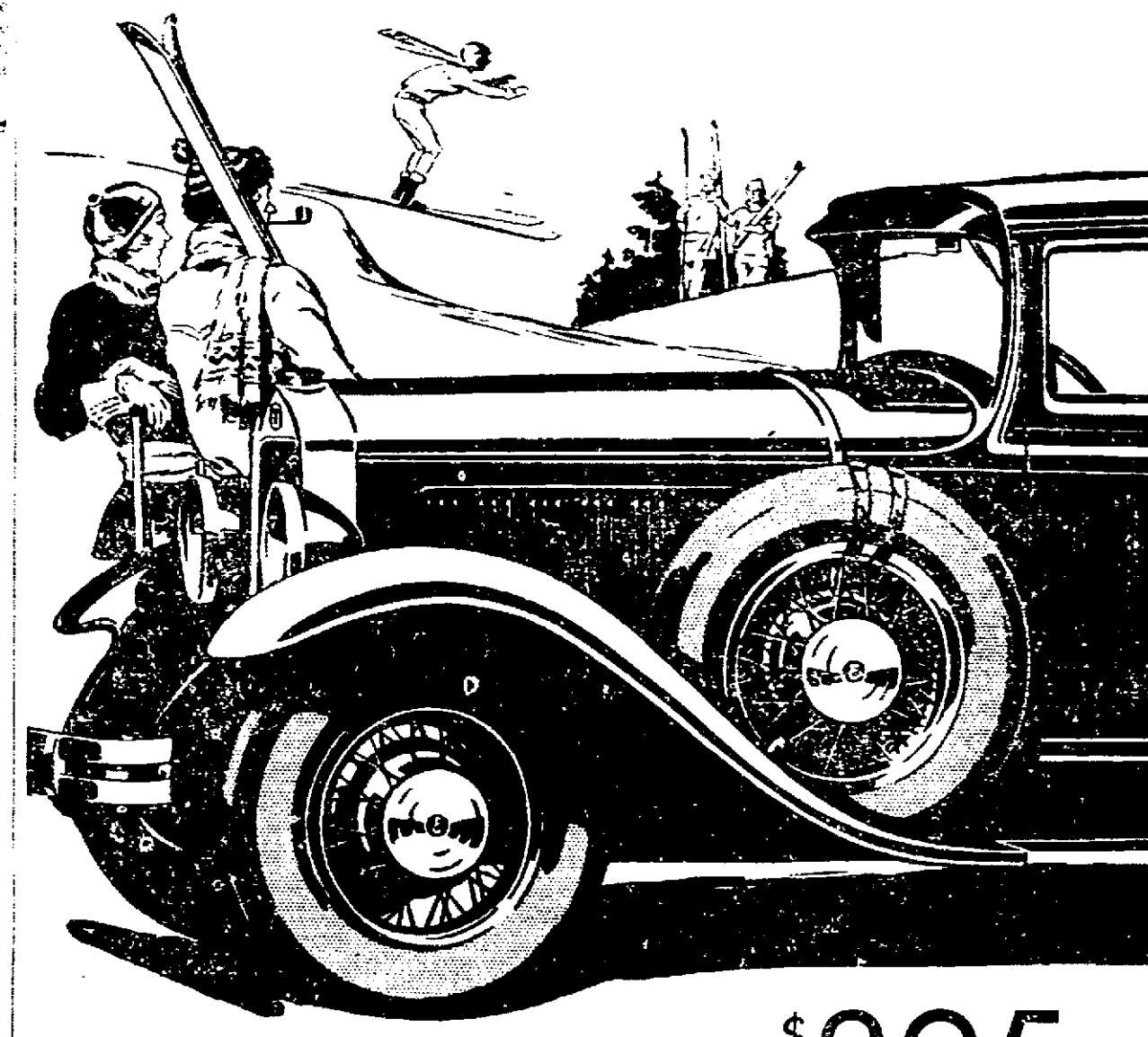
been announced, but federation officials believe he will refer to work being done by the board.

Other speakers, who are regarded as experts in the cooperative field, include D. N. Geyer, Chicago, manager of the Pure Milk association; John Brandt, president of the Lund 'O' Lakes Creameries, Minneapolis, recent recipient of a \$1,000,000 loan from the firm board, and officials of the federation.

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70-h. p. Studebaker-built engine.

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New full-power muffler, increases effective horsepower.

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Adjustable steering column.

Tarnish-proof chromium brightwork.

In the Dynamic New Erskine, power is unleashed to the full by the use of a new and unique full-power muffler, pioneered by Studebaker. Seventy eager horsepower, rubber-cushioned in a long and low-slung chassis, provides more power per pound than any other car under \$1000.

It is a BIG motor car—and a beautiful one! The wheelbase of The Dynamic New Erskine, 114 inches long, makes possible body lines of fluent grace. It is an impressive motor car, in style as truly as in spirit. Wherever you drive, The Dynamic New Erskine will acquit itself to your pride and to the credit of your judgment.

Back of this dynamic car stands the Studebaker institution with its 78 years of manufacturing integrity.

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THE WELL-DRESSED MAN COMES HERE . . .

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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Society And Club Activities

Apostolate Makes Plans For Banquet

THE annual banquet of Appleton Apostolate, formerly the Ladies Auxiliary to Catholic Order of Foresters, will take place Feb. 16 at Hotel Northern, according to plans made at the meeting of the organization Wednesday night at Catholic home. The banquet will be in the nature of a climax to the membership drive which has been in progress for the past few weeks. Mrs. George Nemacheck, chairman of the drive, submitted a report to the members at the meeting. Candidates were voted on and as a result there will be about 137 new members to be initiated. The initiation will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, at Catholic home, and the banquet will follow at 6:30 at Hotel Northern.

Bills amounting to over \$600 were allowed at the meeting. This included the Christmas baskets, as there was no meeting in January. Other routine business was transacted. A social hour took place at which cards were played. Mrs. George Nemacheck was awarded the prize at bridge and Mrs. W. F. Schulz won the schafkopf prize. Mrs. Joseph Probst was chairman of the social hour and she was assisted by Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. A. Pfeiffer.

CLUB MEETINGS

An interesting program was carried out at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Scarles, 662 N. Center-st. Each member answered roll call with reminiscences of by-gone days. Three of the members present could remember incidents during the presidency of Lincoln, and others recalled the making of candles for lighting purposes and other like experiences. All incidents served to show the progress of civilization during the life time of one person.

Mrs. J. Graef gave a book review of "Our Times" by Sullivan. Twenty-one members were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 with Mrs. W. O. Thiede, 532 N. Ida-st. Roll call will be answered by war poetry quotations, and Mrs. W. J. McMahon will give the program on Back of War.

St. Phillip Household, Order of Martha, was entertained by Mrs. M. Peters, 1114 W. Packard-st., Wednesday afternoon. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. R. J. Winter read a story and Mrs. Mary Keelan gave a reading. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. H. Stueck and Mrs. Nick Laurish. Mrs. Matthew McGinnis was awarded the door prize.

Mrs. Robert Abendroth entertained the Whoosits club at her home at 409 N. Meade-st. Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abendroth. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Treder, 514 N. Lawe-st.

Plans for a Valentine party next Wednesday were made at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Womans club. Mrs. George Durdell will be chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Van Rooy, Mrs. A. Treiber, and Mrs. Charles Seig. This will be guest day. Cards were played after the business session and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Deichman, Mrs. William Klahors, and Mrs. P. Mullenbach. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Ernest Hoeppner, 1121 N. Union-st., entertained the Jolly Eight club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Two tables of schafkopf were in play, prizes being awarded to Mrs. A. A. Luebben and Mrs. Oscar Looper. The next meeting will be next Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Herrmann, N. State-st.

Over the Teacup club will be entertained at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Marston, Park-ave. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be the reader, Mrs. J. E. Thomas will give the magazine article, and Mrs. W. H. Killen will present current events.

Miss Faye Jackson, Fond du Lac, state organizer of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will be the guest of Chapter E. Appleton, at a luncheon at 12:45 Friday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. After the luncheon she will inspect and organize the chapter at the home of Mrs. C. Gochnauer, College-ave.

Mrs. Francis Hantschel, 22 E. Fremont-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Herman Seig and Mrs. John Knut. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebago-st.

Mrs. James De Daufer will be the Delphian traveler at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. L. J. Marshall will act as the leader. The topic will be Hebrew Literature.

The K. and A. club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Janet Knight, Lincoln-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Marguerite Burie, Miss Helen Ester, and Miss Monica Van Ryzin. The club will be the guests of Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 220 N. Locust-st., next Tuesday night.

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, International music fraternity, were entertained at Wednesday evening at the home of Marion and Marjorie Miller, 713 N. Superior-st. Dinner was followed by bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mildred Boettcher and Lorene Frederiksen. The guests included the following pledges of the fraternity: Margretta Koehler, Joan Hall, Cecil Bittner and Lucille Illof.

Gives Charming Length



Spanish War Vets To Meet Here In June

THE state convention of Spanish War Veterans for 1930 will be held June 26, 27 and 28, in Appleton, according to an announcement made at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, Tuesday night at the armory.

Several committee heads were appointed. The decoration and badge committee will be headed by R. G. Sykes, Louis Jeske will be chairman of the music and entertainment committee and C. E. Peterman will be in charge of halls. Publicity and programs will be under the direction of A. O. Hecht, Mike Steinbauer will be chairman of the committee for automobiles and parking and the refreshment committee will be headed by Emil Bleick.

The reception chairman for 1930 will be M. S. Peerenboom. Joseph Hassman will be in charge of Snaiks, and the parade will be under the direction of H. E. Pomeroy. Other committees will be appointed later.

AID SOCIETY SELECTS ITS NEXT LEADER

Mrs. Alex Denb will be the educational leader of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church for the next three months, according to the election held at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. The visiting committee for March will include Mrs. Louis Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Frank. Hostesses for next month will be Mrs. Lester Lathey, Mrs. Ed Braeger, Mrs. Matt Doerfler, Mrs. Amelia Dix, Mrs. F. Dietzler, Mrs. Orrin Earle, Mrs. Louis Freude and Mrs. Henry Frank. The latter acting as chairman.

Mrs. Frank Mueller presented the educational topic, Religion and Science and Do My Children Owe Me Anything? was discussed by Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mrs. Joseph Wihams, Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, and Mrs. Charles Kruckenberg. Three new members were taken into the society. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Oscar Boldt as chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Bleick, Mrs. Lena Bleick, Mrs. George Cavert, Mrs. George Caliebe, Mrs. Lena Bleick, Mrs. George Cavert, Mrs. Lena Bleick, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. John Dietrich and Mrs. Albert Deltgen.

PARTIES

Henry Koester, 243 E. McKinley-st., was surprised Wednesday evening by a number of relatives and friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by L. Selig, Mrs. E. Schwahn and Roy Koester.

Mrs. Anna B. Voigt, 121 E. College ave., entertained at bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon. A lunch was served to the guests at Conway hotel at 4:30.

T. M. T. M. club of the Methodist church enjoyed a sleighride Wednesday evening. About 20 persons made the trip. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bailey were chaperones. On the return to Appleton the group stopped at the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. where lunch was served.

Mrs. Ceil Flynn, city nurse at Kaukauna, entertained eight nurses at dinner and bridge at Conway hotel Wednesday evening. The party was held in the Gold room.

Miss Diana Ressman, 512 N. Mary-st., was surprised by a number of friends Wednesday evening at her home. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were won by Dorothy Golden, Kaukauna; Deena Zussman, and Esther Ressman. Out of town guests were Regina Barkman, East Tawas, Mich.; Molly and Dorothy Golden, Kaukauna.

Mrs. R. Dean, North st., entertained the members of her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Candle Glow tea room, Wednesday afternoon. Following the luncheon bridge was played at the Dean home. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Slattery and Mrs. H. Williams. The club will be entertained at two weeks by Mrs. H. De Daufer, 203 E. College-ave.

A number of friends surprised Wills DeGol, Dale at his home Monday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Alfred Dietrich, Albert Oetke, Mrs. Tony Sommer, and Miss Dorothy Hassa. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sommer, and daughter Lucie, Peter Philippus and family, Mrs. Lena Lapp, Mrs. L. Schmidt, Dorothy Hawke, Mrs. L. Schmidt, Dorothy Iassa, and Gertrude Neuman.

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MILITANT WOMEN BOTHER KENTUCKY LIQUOR DEALINGS

Convictions for Violations
Numerous as Citizens Seek
Good Liquor

EDITOR'S NOTE. (Kentucky, famous for its moonshine, which still flows in the same old quantities as when the mountain women tremble before the militant women dries. L. F. Parton, special staff writer for the Post-Crescent, describes this disparity.) The W. C. T. U. keeps judges busy on liquor cases due to wide selling of modern distilleries, but finds citizens scarcely seeking liquor of quality and health-tired of the old saloon.)

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Frankfort, Ky. — (P) — Kentucky, so far as records are obtainable, is piling up more convictions for liquor law violations in proportion to population, than any other state in the union. Federal Judges A. M. J. Cochran, in the eastern district and Charles D. Dawson in the western are dealing the limit to large and small offenders to the complete satisfaction of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League and the League of Women Voters.

W. C. T. U. STRONG
There are unquestionably the dominant political organizations of the state. Here, in the home of such historic beverages as Ripper and Old Taylor, politicians tremble at the name of Mrs. Lucie Day Pickett, of Wilmore, head of the state W. C. T. U. This tireless and militant organization can raise blisters on the back of any statesman who dares to question the sanctity of the eighteenth amendment and never withholds its lash.

If there is surviving any old Kentucky colonel versed in the art and lore of mixing mint juleps, he is hiding somewhere back in the Cumberlands. Former Senator A. O. Stanley let it be known recently that he might seek the Democratic nomination for the United States senatorship. Mr. Stanley is known to have somewhat unorthodox views on prohibition. He was informed by the League of Women Voters that his candidacy would not be acceptable and he was thereby counted out. He will not run. Here under the dome of Kentucky's beautiful state capitol, the Anti-Saloon League looks after its men in its own quiet and masterful way. Last year a measure for the repeal of the state enforcement act was introduced in the state legislature. It got two votes.

QUALITY IS BAD
The result of all this appears to be widespread complaint over the quality of liquor obtainable in Kentucky. There is abroad, particularly in Louisville and Lexington, a most dubious concoction of corn meal and sugar. In Louisville, it is sold in speakeasies and more furtively distributed in Lexington, Covington and other cities. It is said by connoisseurs to be the most disappointing and disheartening of all illicit experiments now in circulation in the still experimenting states. Kentuckians add all this, but there is a touch of the old state pride when they speak of the moonshine which comes down the hills.

The state public service laboratory at Lexington, recently making analyses of the various illegal beverages, found that Kentucky moonshine—that is the genuine old mountain stuff—was perhaps the least dangerous and the most potable of any post-Volstead liquor. There is more of this available, down around Paducah, at the junction of the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, than in other cities.

The mountaineers are distilling it exactly as they did before the eighteenth amendment was adopted and if they have heard about the amendment, they do not see how it has changed their previously illegal status.

Accordingly, they still live in solitude in the Cumberlands or Blue Ridge, with their razor-back hogs and their stills and their squirrel guns and raft the moonshine down the rivers. It has not been found expedient to push the war very far into their territory.

There is no question of the complete political ascendancy of the drys in Kentucky. Veteran political observers, without exception, attribute Herbert Hoover's majority of 173,000 to the wet and dry issue.

The baffling fact that liquor is still comparatively easy to get, even in Louisville, home of A. C. Graham, head of the state Anti-Saloon League, is partially explained by a degree of laxity in state and county enforcement, which even the fury of the controlling political groups has not been able to overcome. The big takings have been, for the most part, in the federal drag net.

While Kentucky has its share of corn and liquor scandals, surface appearances indicate that the state is ridding itself of the more flagrant type of speakeasy which is swarming over eastern cities. The less heated section of the populace, while speaking warily and in whispers of the W. C. T. U., concedes that some progress has been made. A leading Frankfort business man said to this writer:

"It isn't safe to act mixed up in politics down here, if you're in business, but I didn't think this prohibition trouble is as bad as it might be. I never was for this Volstead law, but in some ways things are a lot better. Gun toting has just about gone out of fashion."

We have a lot less killings and I figure, altogether, that considerably

STAGE And SCREEN

SHOW BOAT

With virtually every large motion picture company in the industry bidding, Universal Pictures Corporation was the one which obtained the motion picture rights to Edna Ferber's best-selling novel, "Show Boat."

Made into a million dollar superpicture, "Show Boat" will be shown at the Appleton theater starting Sunday with Laura La Plante and Joseph Schmidkraut in the roles of the great lovers, Magnolia Hawks and Gaylord Ravenal, a show boat star and a Mississippi river gambler, respectively.

Universal considers that it bought the motion picture rights at a bargain for \$65,000. These rights were bought before the book had reached the peak of its sensational selling record and before Florence Ziegfeld had purchased it and made it into a musical extravaganza.

The price is considered small when it is remembered that Universal paid \$250,000 for the rights to "Broadway" and other companies have paid as high for the screen and talking picture rights of other successful plays.

Harry Pollard directed "Show Boat," while the supporting cast includes Otto Harlan, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy, Elsie Bartlett, Neddy Edwards, Jane La Verne, Blanche Craig, Theodore Lorch, and many others.

MAY COMPROMISE ON TARIFF GROUP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have to withstand all the political pressure that would be concentrated on his office. Under Representative Davenport's plan the executive could accept the recommendations of the tariff commission but congress could interpose an objection.

The advantage of the scheme lies in the fact that it would require a majority act of congress to disapprove the tentative action taken by the president. In other words, minority groups would not have as much chance to get approval of their particular claims unless their cause happened to command the support of a substantial number in both houses. This would mean that the president and the tariff commission in most instances would control the situation, though here again on vital questions congress would probably, by joint resolution or otherwise, indicate its views to the chief executive.

MAY SMOOTH WAY
The Davenport compromise would on the other hand take care of many minor changes in the tariff some of them of an administrative nature, which are prompted by changes in economic conditions. The fact that Representative Davenport has introduced a bill separate from the tariff measure may mean that the house might discuss the question in advance of the receipt of the senate tariff bill. It might smooth the way for a compromise in conference.

It begins to look as if the flexible provisions will be the center of the controversy when the tariff bill gets into conference. The question is not altogether partisan as there are many members of the house who are staunch supporters of the president and who are not certain that they would like to see congress let go of its tariff making powers.

There is no longer any doubt of the constitutionality of the flexible provision and a delegation by congress of its duty-making authority as the courts have already passed upon it. The first step was when congress delegated to the Interstate Commerce Commission the right to fix rates of transportation in interstate commerce. The effort to get some kind of a commission to handle the tariff problem is a recognition of the difficulty of having 531 members of a legislative body try to handle the complicated questions that arise from time to time in the application of tariff principles.

Congress is coming to the idea of administrative commissions subject to control by the national legislature. And what happens to the tariff may become an important precedent in the handling of other problems that are partly judicial and partly administrative.

Accordingly, they still live in solitude in the Cumberlands or Blue Ridge, with their razor-back hogs and their stills and their squirrel guns and raft the moonshine down the rivers. It has not been found expedient to push the war very far into their territory.

There is no question of the complete political ascendancy of the drys in Kentucky. Veteran political observers, without exception, attribute Herbert Hoover's majority of 173,000 to the wet and dry issue.

The baffling fact that liquor is still comparatively easy to get, even in Louisville, home of A. C. Graham, head of the state Anti-Saloon League, is partially explained by a degree of laxity in state and county enforcement, which even the fury of the controlling political groups has not been able to overcome. The big takings have been, for the most part, in the federal drag net.

While Kentucky has its share of corn and liquor scandals, surface appearances indicate that the state is ridding itself of the more flagrant type of speakeasy which is swarming over eastern cities. The less heated section of the populace, while speaking warily and in whispers of the W. C. T. U., concedes that some progress has been made. A leading Frankfort business man said to this writer:

"It isn't safe to act mixed up in politics down here, if you're in business, but I didn't think this prohibition trouble is as bad as it might be. I never was for this Volstead law, but in some ways things are a lot better. Gun toting has just about gone out of fashion."

We have a lot less killings and I figure, altogether, that considerably

Britain's Royal Family All Are Fond Of Their Fun

BY MILTON BRONNER — London.—A cynical British club man of the old school, sitting behind a plate glass window in Mayfield and pondering on the frequency with which England's royal house goes to dances, remarked the other day that the British empire is governed by "the dancing Windsors."

He justified his remark by pointing out that the royal family is "one of the dancingest families there is." For a time, to be sure, the House of Windsor did no dancing. When King George lay near death with pneumonia, Queen Mary stood a devoted vigil at his bedside, day and night. The Prince of Wales made his famous home from Africa, and the younger sons, canceling social engagements, spent most of their time at Buckingham Palace.

But the king has regained his health, now—and the dancing has been resumed.

King George himself does not dance very much. Queen Mary, however, is an ardent dancer. She prefers the old-fashioned measures, and gives the modern ball-room steps a cold and regal shoulder, having been heard to remark that she doesn't like jazz music at all.

Most of her dancing is done in Scotland. Every year she and King George spend part of their holidays in their great Scotch place, Balmoral Castle. And every year a great event is the dance they give there for their retainers. Queen Mary always takes an active part in these festivities, not only dancing the old-fashioned rounds with some of the gentlemen of the court, but with the retainers themselves.

WALES FAMOUS AS DANCER
The Prince of Wales, of course, is a famous dancer.

Not only has he traveled all over the world, making speeches, shaking hands and boasting the British empire; he has danced his way around as well. Whenever he visits in state there are sure to be balls in his honor.

The girls with whom the prince dances, indeed, become temporarily famous. Not long ago, in a popular London musical revue, there was a song hit that ran, "I once danced with a man who danced with a girl who danced with the Prince of Wales." This song, shown to the prince before being used, won an amused smile from the future King of England.

The heir to the throne simply dotes on jazz. He has a phonograph in his rooms at St. James Palace, and jazz tunes are about the only music this machine ever produces. When he goes to the exclusive Embassy Club he is sure to ask the orchestra to play some new dance hit.

During his father's recent illness, of course, Wales did not dance. But as soon as King George had recovered the prince was at it again.

COLLEGE DEBATORS PUT IN BUSY WEEK

Both Affirmative and Negative Teams Travel Throughout State

Running Wales a close second as an indefatigable dancer is his youngest brother, Prince George, who, like his father, has spent years in the navy. Prince George's naval assignments have taken him to many parts of the world. In every port he has danced—showing great dexterity, like Wales, in his choice of dancing partners.

A couple of years ago a slight operation was performed on Prince George's feet, and it was gravely anticipated in a London newspaper that this was being done so that he could dance more often.

The Queen of Norway, who is a sister of King George, is another dancer. Several years ago while she was visiting here, she was dancing informally in the Carlton Hotel with a party of friends. The orchestra struck up a jazz tune and the queen got up with one of the men at her table, stepped out on the floor and danced. To understand the comment this caused in London, you must realize that this was an unheard-of thing for a Queen to do in a public restaurant.

Queen Elsa of Spain, a first cousin of King George, is another ardent dancer who does not stand on ceremony when she dances. In fact, London gossip says that one of the reasons she comes to London every year is to get away from the stiff etiquette of the Spanish court and attend private dances given by her friends.

Dancingest of all the royal ladies, however, is Princess Arthur of Connaught, a niece of King George. Last year she had hardly reached twenty to a hotel and lost no time in dancing "The Varsity Drag," the jazz tune which had just made such a hit in London in the American musical comedy, "Good News."

NO FEDERAL PROJECTS PLANNED THIS SEASON

With the completion of the new dam at De Pere and the widening of the Fox river channel at "Drunkards Point" last fall, federal navigation activities in this vicinity will be few next season, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. The only project which will be started this spring will be the rebuilding of a dam at Rapid Creek.

Last fall federal employees finished their work on the new mammoth dam at De Pere, above the bridge on Highway 41. Some of the equipment used while the dam was under construction is still at De Pere, but will be moved up river as soon as navigation opens.

BADGER P. T. A. WILL GIVE PROGRAM, SOCIAL

The Parent Teacher association of Badger rural school, town of Grand Chute, will stage a program and "penny" social at the s. l. house on Monday evening. One of the features hidden to have shades over their eyes.

tion of an old time school by members of the association. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz are in charge of arrangements.

From an interpretation of a passage in the Koran, Moslems are for Friday evening. One of the features hidden to have shades over their eyes.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. NOW IN PROGRESS

MID-WINTER SALE The NEW WARDWAY GYRATOR

With the New
Porcelain Enamel
Tub

**WASHES clothes
cleaner and faster! Tub
now enameled inside and
out in china-smooth porcelain.
Easy to clean and
keep clean. Equipped with
new type Lovell detachable
wringer. We invite
every housewife to get an
entirely new idea of wash
day satisfaction by inspecting
this wonderful new washer in operation
at our store.**

Priced to save you many
dollars at our price of

\$84.95

CASH

As Little as \$2.00 Weekly

Guaranteed for 10 Years!

Fine Ward-o-leum Rugs Now At Sale Prices

Pretty floral design — charming color effects — make this a most desirable type of rug for any room. They are a beauty of wool rugs — stain-proof — water-proof. Blue or rose predominates in color. Sale price — prevail now —

**9 x 12 Size \$5.35
6 x 9 Size \$2.98
7 1/2 x 9 Size \$3.75**

Majestic Electric Vacuum Cleaner

\$35.85

Strong, heavy sweeping suction. 110 volt direct current. Ball bearing. Picks up dirt, trash, etc. Action is powerful. 10 year guarantee. A compelling value we urge you to buy now.

Only \$1.00 Weekly

Ward-Bilt Kitchen Cabinets

Sale Steps — Save Time

Price \$58.85

A kitchen in itself! Six lovely colors — porcelain enamel table top 18 inches wide. Complete ... completely equipped. SEE IT'S 10 OUTSTANDING FEATURES. Approved by 3 famous institutes.

Buy One As You Pay

Only \$1.00 Weekly

High class in every way. Much better value with genuine Mahogany wood. Top-grade restaurant quality. For 110 to 120 volt current.

Electric Iron

Priced Low at

\$3.98

High class in every way. Much better value with genuine Mahogany wood. Top-grade restaurant quality. For 110 to 120 volt current.

Dust Choppers

Priced for

\$1.25

Half wheel and motor is safe, comfortable, and a fine appearance. Metal weight. Perfect for real service.

Food Choppers

Priced for

\$1.25

Whipper, cutter or meat chopper. Strong, heavy, durable, and safe. For 110 to 120 volt current.

Gas Range

Sale

\$66.45

Surprisingly low price is this really attractive gas range. Previously full chambered. Body is high grade cast-iron and Armstrong rust-resisting steel. A. G. A. tested and approved.

Dust Mops

Also

Reduced 68c

Made of the finest quality washable cotton yarn. Chemically treated to pick up dust. A real bargain in this clearance sale.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Neenah And Menasha News

**COUNCIL SLICES
\$25 A MONTH OFF
NURSE'S SALARY**
Boosts Office Assistant's
Pay \$25 a Month—Other
Salaries Unchanged

Neenah—The common council on Wednesday evening adopted the ordinance fixing salaries of city officials for the year. There were only two changes. The salary of office assistant at the city hall was raised \$10 a month to \$1,200, and the salary of city nurse was cut \$25 a month, effective Sept. 1, \$150 a month.

The other salaries, which remain the same, are: Mayor \$400; aldermen, \$150; city clerk, including services as secretary of board of health, secretary of board of public works, secretary and clerk of water works department and member of the board of review, \$3,000; office assistant, \$125; city treasurer, including services as member of board of review, \$1,500; city engineer, \$2,400; city attorney, \$900; city physician, \$500; city nurse, \$150; poor commissioner, \$450; street commissioner, \$1,929; assessors, per day \$6; board of review, per day, \$6; members of election board, per day, \$4; scales of weights and measures, \$25 a month.

Election inspectors and clerks were appointed by the mayor for the spring election. In the first ward, the inspectors are George Christoff, C. A. Arneemann and N. D. Nielsen; clerks, L. H. Freeman and Edward Wright. Second ward inspectors are H. E. Christoff, E. J. Boehm and George Littlefield; clerks, Harry Hawkinson and R. A. Brown. Third ward inspectors are Max Mertz, Ivan Stip and M. McCallum; clerks, R. O'Brien and George Garvey. Fourth ward inspectors, A. J. Irling, James Jensen and Robert Anderson; clerks, R. B. Austin and David Johnson. Fifth ward inspectors, C. E. Herrick, Warren Herrick and Fred Schmidt; clerks, Hans Hawkinson and John Blenker.

ADOPT PARKING ORDINANCE

Proposed protection at the Soo line railway crossing was discussed at length following the presentation of an ordinance making it unlawful to park vehicles within 50 feet of the railroad tracks on Winneconne-ave. Monroe, Caroline, Washington and Sherry-sts. The ordinance, which was adopted, provided that motorists approaching the signal lights must not block the view of the signals for drivers farther back. Alderman Robert Marten suggested that a flagman be stationed at the Winneconne-ave crossing, especially during the day.

R. W. Thorne, local Soo line agent, promised hearty co-operation in the attempt to decrease accidents at the crossings, and in eliminating radio interference thought to be caused by leakages at the wig-wag signals. He asked that all complaints be addressed to him.

Water works committee reported hiring an expert to ascertain at a cost not to exceed \$1,000 whether a softer grade of water can be secured from the present wells. Alderman Ralph Dietz suggested that a waiting room be provided by the Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company for its patrons who, up to 5:30 in the morning, are compelled to stand out in the cold and wait for buses. No action was taken.

Alderman William Schmidt suggested that action started sometime ago in conjunction with the highway commission of opening up Ladd-ave from Winneconne-ave to Main st. be continued and efforts be made to secure the one piece of property which is holding up the project.

Property owners who have failed to clean off the snow from their walks were scored. The city will be authorized to clean off walks and charge the owner who fails to comply with the ordinance.

Bills amounting to \$7,775.29 were authorized paid. Monthly reports of the justices, police department and poor commissioner were presented.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Knights of Pythias has completed plans for the observance of its organization anniversary at a meeting on the evening of Feb. 18 at Castle hall. A supper will be served at 6:30.

Winnebago Chapter DeMolay met Wednesday evening. "Dad" Isham of Milwaukee, head of the DeMolay work in Wisconsin, was the guest. Mr. Isham gave an instructive talk on the program for the year. Sports form a large part of the entertainment program.

The marriage of Miss Leola Roff, daughter of Mrs. William Roff, and John Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson, will take place Saturday afternoon at the Ronkoff home on W. N. Water-st. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church.

A group of women called at the home of Mrs. Frank Witt Wednesday evening to assist her to celebrate her birthday anniversary. A supper was served.

SERIES OF DEBATES WILL START FRIDAY

Neenah—The first of the series of debates between Neenah and Menasha high schools will take place Friday evening at the new High school auditorium. The Neenah affirmative will argue with the Menasha negative team on the installment buying plan. A dance party will follow the debate.

The Neenah negative team went to Clintonville Thursday afternoon to argue with the affirmative team at that school.

Dance, Broadway Entertainers, Stephensville, Fri. nite.

CAR OVERTURNS IN FRONT OF SCHOOL; NOBODY IS INJURED

Neenah—An automobile, whose driver was not identified, overturned at 11 o'clock Wednesday night in front of Kimberly high school after the car had run over the walk and onto the terrace. No one was injured, according to those who saw the accident. There were four passengers in the machine. It is thought that sudden application of the brakes caused the machine to skid.

STATE TOWN ROAD AID IS \$15,535

Annual Allotment Is Received
by County Treasurer This
Week

Neenah—Highway funds allotted to Winnebago-co for town roads by the Wisconsin highway commission have been received by Earl Fuller, county treasurer, from Jerry Donahue, chairman of the state highway commission. According to information received by E. M. Bird, Winnebago co highway commissioner, from the state commissioner, the \$15,535 forwarded shows that the total amount is for 621.41 miles of town roads in Winnebago-co at a rate of \$25 a mile.

The mileage for each of the 16 towns in the county and the amount each is credited with are: Algoma—23.70 miles, \$592.50; Black Wolf—23.90 miles, \$722.50; Clayton—52.25 miles, \$1,306.25; Menasha—29.90 miles, \$622.50; Neenah—22.30 miles, \$57.50; Nekome—53.90 miles, \$1,247.50; Nepeuskun—48.82 miles, \$1,145.50; Omro—55.00 miles, \$1,317.50; Oshkosh (town)—24.90 miles, \$622.50; Poygan—35.50 miles, \$887.50; Rushford—52.41 miles, \$1,335; Utica—51.40 miles, \$1,285; Winland—23.90 miles, \$972.50; Winchester—30.99 miles, \$750; Winneconne—27.10 miles, \$677.50; and Wolf River—25.00 miles, \$750.

Allocations to the cities of Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha, and for the villages of Omro and Winneconne, are made separately.

EXIDES STRENGTHEN BOWLING LOOP LEAD

Neenah—Commercial league occupied Neenah alleys Wednesday evening with its weekly matches. Holland Furnaces won three games from Draheim's Sports. Twin City Cleaners rolled high game of 933 and won two from Badger Paints; Exide Batteries won a pair from Weinkne Brothers.

L. Haase and Cap. Olson rolled \$26 total, the former scoring 247 for high game.

Scores: Exide Batteries 794 886 934 Weinkne Brothers 820 830 847 Holland Furnaces 882 819 861 Draheim Sports 776 747 745 Twin City Cleaners 813 993 942 Badger Paints 861 922 914 Standings: W. L. Pct.

Exide Batteries 36 21 62% Draheim Sports 30 27 52% Badger Paints 29 28 50% Twin City Cleaners 26 31 45% Holland Furnaces 26 31 45% Weinkne Grocers 24 33 43%

Standings: W. L. Pct.

Tri City Nash 25 22 61% Neenah Alleys 24 23 58% Celicottons 30 27 52% Burts Candies 25 31 45% Richmond Cleaners 25 22 42% Krueger Maytags 21 36 56%

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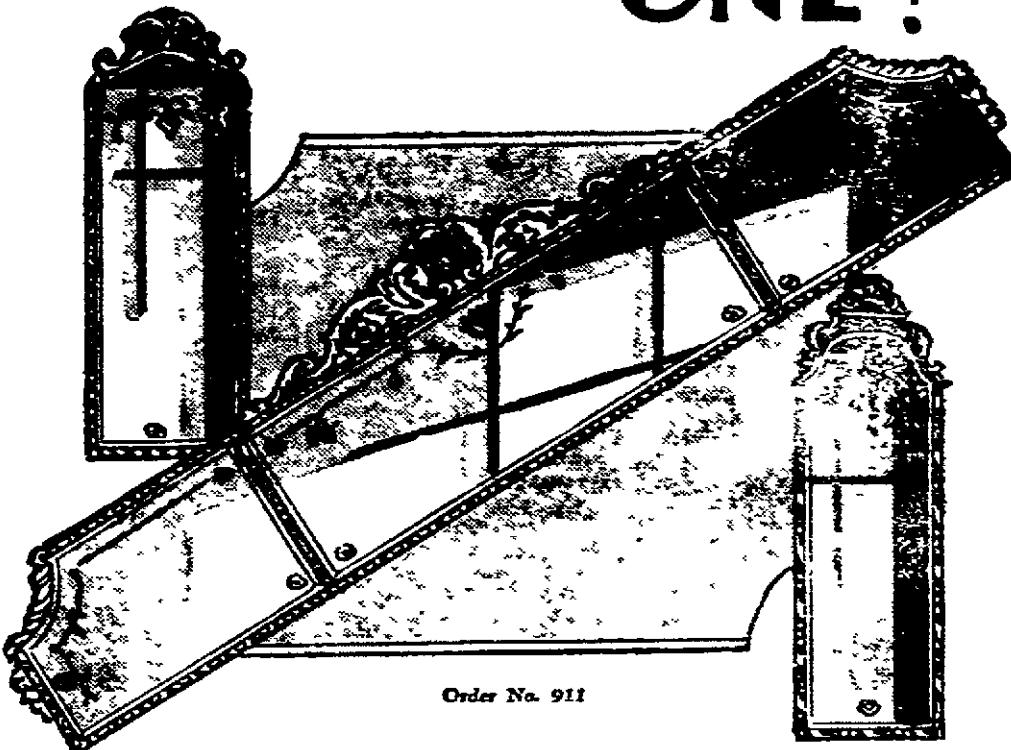
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Celicottons 30 27 52%

Burts Candies 25 31 45%

Richmond Cleaners 2

3 SHOWERS MIRRORS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!



Order No. 911

ONLY \$16.95

Priced way below what you would ordinarily expect to pay for such beautiful creations, these lovely Showers mirrors are without a doubt the greatest single value event ever promoted in this particular type of home furnishing. Genuine plate glass mirrors, beautifully hand-engraved and beveled--delightful conceptions. Again our Purchasing Power Franchise gives you an unusual opportunity--three mirrors for only \$16.95. Special low terms too, during this great event. Some of the most unusual values, such as the "three mirrors for the price of one" are limited. We suggest that you make your selection very early. View Our Windows!



SHOWERS

**THIS BEAUTY
\$39.95**

Order No. 912

No modern home is complete without at least one Coxwell chair. For utter relaxation there is nothing more perfectly designed, and in the Multi-Colored Jaccards, Rayville Damasks and Ratine Tapestries this Coxwell may be an article of beauty as well. This is only one of our many Coxwells! Our association in Showers "2000 Dealer Buying Club" allows this low price.

Showers "In Built" Construction

Nachman spring filled cushion and back provides the utmost resilience, and the entire rigid and tested construction promises long wearing quality. Ottoman to match may be purchased separately. Priced only \$9.95.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN!

ALL ITEMS EXACTLY AS SKETCHED!



WM. KRUEGER COMPANY--Neenah

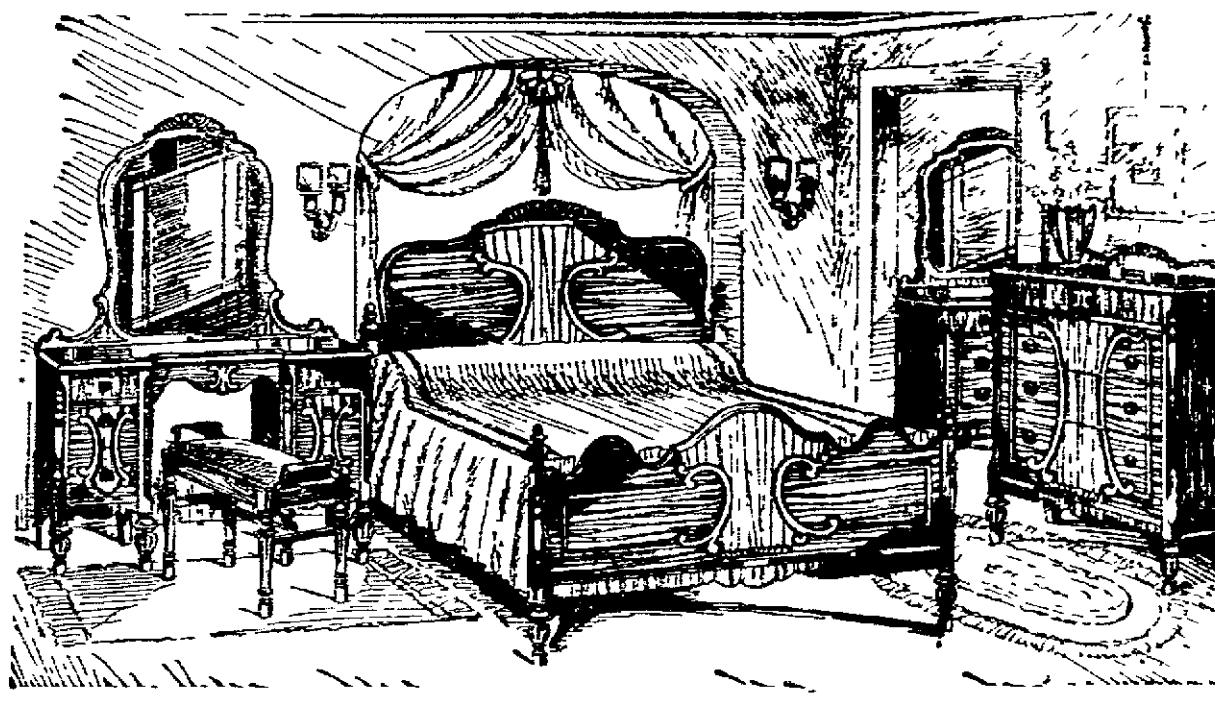
WE ARE A MEMBER OF THE SHOWERS "2,000 DEALER BUYING CLUB" POWER PURCHASING PROOF



3 SPECIALLY CHOSEN NEW 1930 STYLED SUITES!
YOUR CHOICE
\$149

COMPARE THESE GREAT VALUES EVERYWHERE!

These three beautiful room groups offered in this space for only \$149 each, bring without question, the greatest value this store has ever been privileged to offer you in inexpensive merchandise. They are styled correct, they are constructed right, they have inimitable eye appeal as well. Only through our exclusive co-operative arrangement with the Showers "2000 Dealer Buying Club" could these stupendous values be available to you. See these adorable suites displayed on our floors this week. Words cannot describe their wondrous beauty and desirability. To merely see them--is to want them more than anything in the world. The quantity is limited, so come early. We invite you to compare the value they offer anywhere.



**The 'Lorraine'
BED ROOM SUITE**

--by SHOWERS--

\$149

Order No. 905

Cozy charm and luxury so essential in the bedroom are brought you in good measure by the Lorraine. Everything about this suite is eloquent of the last word in style. Following the modern trend toward generous ornamentation. Vivid French overlays of Oriental walnut blend brightly into the beautiful grain expanses of striped American walnut. Dust-proof construction with drawers of solid oak sides.

Dresser \$56.50 Additional

\$10 DELIVERS

**The 'Avon'
LIVING ROOM SUITE**

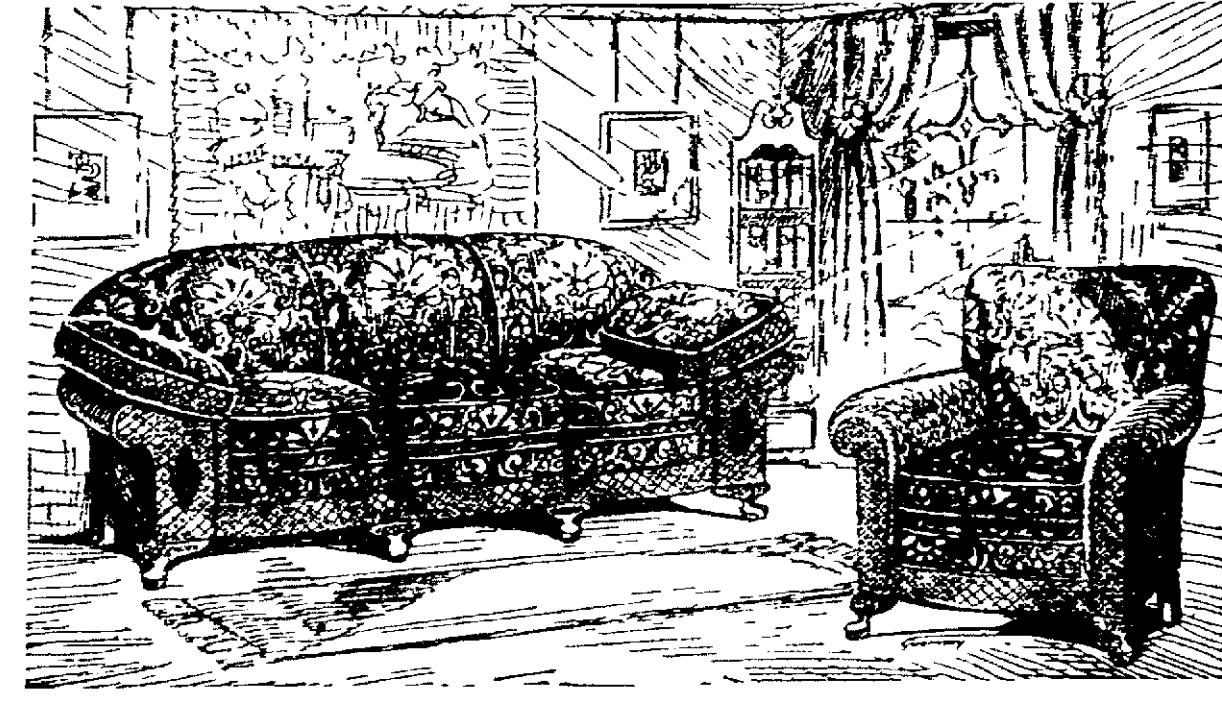
--by SHOWERS--

\$149

Order No. 906

You have the right to expect distinctive comfort and restful ease in a living room suite. Beauty and style, too. For that the Avon group pre-eminently qualifies. The pillow arm design is something attractively new. Full webbed construction with Nachman unit springs. Wide choice of coverings especially selected to harmonize with modern color schemes. The set consists of a divan and massive button-back chair. Companion chair at only a small cost!

\$10 DELIVERS



**The 'Gordon'
DINING ROOM SUITE**

--by SHOWERS--

\$149

Order No. 907

Beautifully simple outlines enlivened by richness of decorative detail stamp the Gordon as uncommonly graceful. The panel effects achieved by the octagonal mouldings, the sweeping contours of the scroll carvings, and the uniquely patterned ornaments, are in a large way responsible for the charm of this grouping. The construction is dust-proof and a silver compartment is provided in the buffet drawer. Large extension table, full length buffet, arm chair and five guest chairs.

China Cabinet \$42.50 Additional

\$10 DELIVERS



Appleton And Fondy Hockey Teams Clash Tonight

SEXTETS STAGED
GREAT GAME LAST
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Invaders Are One of the
Strongest Teams in Fox
River Valley

Two hockey teams that staged a battle royal for fans down at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon will clash on the Jones park rink tonight in a game that gives promise of being the best played here this season. The game will feature the Blue Streaks, Appleton entry, and the American Legion six of Fondy. Hockey is fast becoming a favorite sport among Appleton fans and attendance at the city team game last week and at a game Tuesday when the high school defeated Oshkosh, indicates that the new sport soon will be bidding for a place along with basketball.

The Appleton entry this season boasts unusual talent as is indicated by the fact that the team has played and won four games after getting a late start because of inadequate facilities. New London, Neenah, and Fond du Lac teams have fallen before the locals, the first squad being trimmed twice.

But to get back to Sunday's exhibition between the two teams that clash Thursday night. When the afternoon's battle opened the two teams engaged in fast, furious play for the first period of 15 minutes with neither getting an advantage.

In the second period, a Fond du Lac wing secured the puck near the Appleton net and set it sailing past Prasher, Appleton goalie. That brought Eddie Helms to the front and a few minutes later he registered a difficult goal and tied up proceedings.

The last period was a tense, bitter battle with both teams working the one point that probably would mean victory. Coach Joseph Shields of the high school was destined to be the hero on a play that brought the rubber down half the rink and resulted in it getting by Halfman, Fondy goalie.

Members of the Fond du Lac team who were on their squad last week and who probably will again show tonight are Paul Pommerville and Donald Wills, wings; James Aylward, center; Clifford Schick and Fred Campbell, defense; and Roland Halfman, goalie. Reserve players are Marian Allen, William Bush, M. Pommerville and Dr. D. J. Corcoran who coaches the team.

The Appleton lineup will show the following players, Duck Schultz, and Joe Shields, wings; Edward Helms, center; Chet Davis and Francis Rooney, defense; George Prasher, goalie; and Wally Bell, Kiley, Percy Sharpe, Clem Kitzinger and Newland in reserve. All members of the squad will get a chance in the mixup, the first named six being a probable starting lineup.

**ST. GODDARD WINS
CANUCK DOG DERBY**

22 Year Old Driver Is Second and Leonard Seppala Places Third

Ottawa—(AP)—Emil St. Goddard of the Pas, 24-year old veteran, has won his ninth major dog derby in the past six years.

From Monday, when he turned in the record time of two hours, 37 minutes for the first 33 1/3-mile lap, to yesterday, when he crossed the finish line, he never was seriously threatened. That first day gave him a lead of more than nine minutes. Another victory on the second day increased it to 20 minutes and 23 seconds, and although he finished third on the final lap yesterday he had an easy victory.

St. Goddard's total elapsed time for the 100 miles was eight hours 13 minutes, 23 seconds. Second to him is his best friend, 22-year-old Earl Brydges of Cranberry Portage, Man., who finished in 8:33:45 to beat out the veteran, Leonard Seppala of Nome, Alaska, by the slim margin of 28 seconds. George Chervette of Quebec was the only other musher to finish the race, coming in with an elapsed time of 9:35:27. Frank Dupuis of Eerthier, Que., was disqualified for whipping his dogs in the second stage while Dr. Walter Channing of Boston and Harry Wheeler, St. Jovite, Que., dropped out yesterday.

The victory brought St. Goddard a cash prize of \$1,000 and the first leg on the Chateau Laurier challenge cup, which must be won three years to gain permanent possession. Brydges' prize was \$400, Seppala's \$100 and Chervette's \$75. All the drivers received expense money.

**RIVER FALLS LEADS
TEACHER GAGE LOOP**

Five games in the Wisconsin Teachers College conference for this weekend provide only one chance for the leader to be dethroned.

La Crosse, which lost a close decision to River Falls, Jan. 17, at La Crosse, will play the undefeated Falls team at the Falls Friday night. Stout entertains La Crosse Thursday night.

Whitewater starts north on a jaunt to Stevens Point and Oshkosh today, meeting the Pointers Friday and Oshkosh Saturday. Eau Claire plays the second place Superior quintet Friday at Superior.

THE STANDINGS

River Falls 4 0 1.000
Milwaukee 4 1 .800
Superior 4 1 .750
Whitewater 2 1 .667
La Crosse 2 2 .500
Platteville 2 2 .500
Stevens Point 1 3 .250
Eau Claire 1 3 .250
Oshkosh 1 4 .200
Stout 1 4 .200

Bowling Scores

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE	
Arede Alley	
FERRON	Won 2 Lost 1
Rakke	170 164 208 542
Kurash	120 183 171 474
Wagner	170 170 170 510
Heneadt	135 207 182 524
Strutz	148 167 163 478
Totals	743 891 894 2528
STANDARD	Won 1 Lost 2
Behnke	158 182 209 549
Lesselyoung	225 188 115 528
O. Strutz	135 166 140 411
H. Otto	171 180 172 523
Tornow	185 181 204 507
Totals	874 857 840 2581
CLUB	Won 1 Lost 2
Fries	191 193 198 493
Schreiter	200 181 122 573
Rosie	159 170 176 525
Starke	147 159 185 491
E. Strutz	162 162 162 456
Totals	859 855 912 2657
O. R. KLOEHN	Won 2 Lost 1
Tillman	135 173 493 507
Kornetzke	159 149 172 490
Bauman	162 162 162 486
Witzke	150 166 227 533
Felt	217 212 212 641
Totals	873 824 916 2623
BRECKLINS SP.	Won 3 Lost 0
Brekkin	147 171 185 507
Kornetzke	163 165 169 499
Mitchell	169 169 169 507
Kremberg	163 169 175 507
Verwey	136 167 185 548
Totals	840 841 887 2814
INTERLAKE LEAGUE	
Eiks Alley	
CONST.	Won 0 Lost 3
Younger	159 155 124 438
LUTHERAN CHURCH LEAGUE	
Eiks Alley	
CARDINALS	Won 2 Lost 1
Merkel	178 170 157 505
Lock	108 141 103 424
Kolberg	127 127 127 381
Pirner	152 135 175 463
Horn	172 149 167 488
Handicap	32 32 32 96
Totals	770 754 761 2285
PIRATES	Won 1 Lost 0
Tank	174 191 171 536
Holtermann	98 165 90 353
Kuschel	111 111 111 333
Torwey	143 143 143 429
Radke	134 187 69 490
Handicap	43 43 43 129
Totals	703 840 727 2270
CUBS	Won 0 Lost 3
Verwey	153 158 165 476
Klitzke	130 110 121 361
Korth	110 128 103 346
Sager	109 178 128 415
Hoffman	113 156 164 433
Handicap	32 32 32 96
Totals	647 762 718 2127
GIANTS	Won 3 Lost 0
Duske	232 151 151 565
Lemke	126 132 109 387
Boettcher	152 131 151 454
Ecker	135 197 170 502
Rubbert	114 142 172 458
Totals	730 803 752 2346
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Y. M. C. A. Alley	
COMBINED LOCKS	
Hendricks	109 121 145 375
Rabideau	0 0 0 9
Haze	0 0 0 9
Totals	2 0 2 9
HOLY NAME	
Welles	1 0 1
Strover	1 1 3
Rossmoel	0 0 0
Manier	0 0 0
Mullen	2 0 0
Totals	5 1 4
JACK DEMPSEY OFF FOR JAUNT TO WEST COAST	
BUSCH BROTHERS ICE CO.	Won 1 Lost 2
N. Busch	145 192 191 500
C. Flegwer	122 125 150 490
M. Busch	144 174 152 483
G. Busch	177 177 177 477
A. Gossens	153 153 153 483
Totals	771 831 834
TISSUE	Won 2 Lost 1
H. Coop	152 176 158 484
O. Hoppe	152 187 182 521
G. Coop	159 116 124 409
H. Horn	162 176 125 463
H. Zuelke	149 198 157 504
Totals	774 853 754 2381
KIMBERLY ALLEYS	
W. L. FET.	
Oconio	5 0 1.000
Kewaunee	3 0 1.000
Neenah	3 0 1.000
West De Pere	4 1 .300
Two Rivers	2 1 .667
Clintonville	4 2 .667
Oconto Falls	3 2 .500
Douglas	3 2 .500
McKinley, f.	3 0 0
Schroeder, C.R.F.	3 1 .333
Schultz, C.	0 1 .500
Zimmerman, G.	0 0 1
Janda, G.	0 0 1
Pelican, G.	1 0 1
Hansen, G.	1 0 1
Totals	11 5 12
FG FT PF	
OSKOSH (19)	FG FT PF
Arnold, F.	0 0 0
Timm, F.	0 0 0
Schroeder, C.R.F.	3 1 .333
Schultz, C.	0 1 .500
Zimmerman, G.	0 0 1
Janda, G.	0 0 1
Pelican, G.	1 0 1
Hansen, G.	1 0 1
Totals	14 8
FG FT PF	
NEENAH (K. C.)	FG FT PF
Davis, L.	1 1 1
C. Gaertner, f.	0 0 0
Ron, g.	0 0 0
F. Gaertner, g.	1 0 1
Monteith, g.	3 2 2
Totals	5 1 10
Referee—Bowers.	
M. U. HOCKEY SIX BEATS HARVARD	
MILWAUKEE TEAM SHOWS SPLENDID OFFENSE AND TIGHT DEFENSE	
BOSTON	—The Marquette university hockey team, undefeated leader of the Midwestern collegiate hockey league, won a 4 to 3 victory over Harvard here Wednesday night with a series of long shots and one of the finest defenses seen at the Boston Garden in some time. The Westerners played three defense men and two forwards, reserving the usual procedure.
DONNIE MACFADYEN	and Carence Furlong scored two goals apiece for the Marquette total. Both of MacFadyen's shots and one of Furlong's were long, hard drives which beat Harwood Ellis, Crimson goalie to the edges of the net. MacFadyen went through 60 minutes of hard play without a lie.
Two Harvard goals	and two Marquette goals were scored in the last five minutes of the game.
LEGION HOLDS NEXT FIGHT CARD FEB. 20	The next amateur boxing program of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, at Armory G. License to hold the bout was approved by the state boxing commission in Milwaukee Tuesday.
the NEW Firestone BATTERY	Three match bowling games, two of which featured members of the Lutheran church versus Lutheran Brotherhood bowlers, were rolled on Elk club alleys Tuesday evening. The third game was a railroad row, two Northwestern railway company teams competing.
LUTHERAN CHURCH	The two Lutheran church teams triumphed over the Lutheran Brotherhood by scores of 2561 to 2265 and 2362 to 2351. Rev. Fred Reuter bowling on one of the Brotherhood teams hit the highest total for a single game, 223.
Match Bowling Games	In the game between the railroaders the team called the Northwesters beat the Freight Handlers by a score of 2359 and 2284. The winning team in match play coped only one game but the difference, 132 pins, was so great there was no need to roll hard to win the remaining contests.
LUTHERAN CHURCH	Score for the three matches follows:
NORTH WESTERN	Won 2, Lost 1
Kranzusch	129 151 167 477
Beese	158 144 177 479
Ratzman	158 179 160 479
Minton	114 155 133 392
Risse	177 190 159 455
Totals	806 866 780 2392
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD	Won 2, Lost 1
Kranzusch	129 151 167 477
Beese	158 144 177 479
Ratzman	158 179 160 479
Minton	114 155 133 392
Risse	177 190 159 455
Totals	736 849 756 371
W. L. FET.	Won 1, Lost 2
Stainsner	179 137 128 444
Drager	214 142 165 521
Storm	147 176 139 462
Verner	148 126 153 364
Ecker	190 212 172 571
Rubbert	161 177 154 492
Totals	841 906 814 2559
FREIGHT HANDLERS	Won 2, Lost 1
Daman	104 110 132 367
Schultz	131 173 157 463
Reis	152 165 138 404
Hoffman	157 201 129 535
Currie	154 197 154 315
Horst	100 132 135 385
Totals	706 841 737 2284
Firestone TIRE STORES INC.	There may be a

Kaukauna News

POST DIRECTIONS
FOR EXHIBITS AT
MID-WINTER FAIRSchool instead of Individual
Projects Are Sought by
Committee

Kaukauna — Notices were issued this week by the school exhibit committee for the Mid-winter fair to be held here Feb. 26, 27 and 28 giving directions on exhibits to be entered by the schools. The committee will follow the same plan as in past years. Exhibits will be shown in the high school building.

An endeavor to make the school exhibits more of a school project rather than individual projects is being made. Each school entering an exhibit will receive \$4, providing its exhibit contains at least 80 per cent of the minimum exhibit specified for the various grades. Lists of the specified exhibits for each grade have been posted.

No individual prizes are to be awarded but all booths will be judged for first, second, and third prizes according to the quality of material exhibited, quantity, method of displaying, and general appearance. Prizes will be \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the three places. Schools eligible to compete in this class are Junior High, Park, Nicolet, Holy Cross, St. Mary, Trinity, model department of the Training school, in Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly grades, public and parochial, St. Francis' of Holland, town, Freedom, and Little Chute, parochial grades.

Booths will be in the upper corridor of the high school building. They will be 12 feet long, four feet wide and four feet deep. Schools wishing to enter are to notify Olin G. Dryer at the high school at once. Exhibits are to be placed in booths from 3 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 26. They can be removed after 8 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 28.

REDMAN FUNERAL
HELD IN KAUKAUNAFinal Rites for Former
Resident Are Conducted at
St. Mary Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Harold Redman, 23, who died Sunday at a hospital in Minnesota were held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge of the services and burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

Mrs. Redman was born in Kaukauna and lived here until last April, when she moved with her husband to Escanaba, Mich. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Besides her widow, she is survived by one son, Richard; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller of Eagle Grove, Ia.; and one sister, Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Chicago. Pall bearers were Ervin Spurr, William Stahl, Edward Simon, Herman Kistler, William Meyerhofer and Jacob Snell.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The official board of Brodaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 1:30 Thursday evening at Epworth Home.

Mrs. Charles Rustau entertained the North Side Schafloft club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Depot-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. M. Van Lierberg, Mrs. J. V. Derus and Mrs. A. Ulrich.

A covered dish party was held by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann court No. 226, at Eagles' Hall on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening.

Women's Relief corps will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Legion Hall on College.

The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Farwell.

A C.H.A. luncheon will be served from Tuesday noon to 2 o'clock in the evening at the Winona's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church.

Mrs. Martin Juergenmeier was surprised by 24 friends at her home on Bellwood Wednesday evening. Cards were played and a midnight lunch was served.

SELLER DISCUSSES
POST MEMBERSHIP

Kaukauna—Dr. R. C. Appleton, director of the American Legion, met here Tuesday evening at Keller's Hall, the Russell member shop. Plans were discussed for entering the new Legion Posters tournament at Menasha. After the business meeting lunch was served.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd have left on a six weeks' trip to California. Dr. C. D. Boyd and his wife are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

JANUARY FINES TOTAL
\$50, REPORT SHOWS

Kaukauna — Eleven garnishments were issued during January according to the monthly report of Chief Police R. H. McCarthy. Two were arrested for driving while drunk and two for burglary. Four summonses were served. Fines amounted to \$39. Fees were \$11.25, disbursements \$3.25 and there is \$11.15 pending.

OSHKOSH TRADES
QUINTET SWAMPS
KAUKAUNA, 36-9Substitutions in Second Half
Weaken Defense of
Losers

Kaukauna—Breaking through a weak Kaukauna defense, the Oshkosh Vocational school basketball team defeated the local trade school at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening 36 to 9. The invaders displayed some of the ability that led them to the state championship for the past four years. Kaukauna was outclassed in every phase of the game.

Scoring started early in the first quarter when VanDerveer, local guard dribbled the entire length of the court and dropped the ball through the net. Oshkosh then started to count and continued to do so frequently during the game. Chelbowin and Loutenslage did the heavy scoring for Oshkosh, netting seven and six baskets respectively, the score at the end of the first period was 5 to 2.

The visitors kept piling up a good lead in the second stanza with the forwards having an easy time going through the Kaukauna defense. Dickey, VanDerveer and Rueder, guards, tallied in this quarter but were still on the short end of a 14 to 9 count at the half.

In the last half the visiting five tightened their defense and held the Kaukauna seersoles, while they added 22 points. Things were going from bad to worse for the locals, whose defense was shattered with the removal of several players from the game on fouls.

MONTHLY PIG FAIR IS
SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Kaukauna—Farmers in this vicinity will participate in the monthly pig fair Saturday at the fair grounds on Dodge-st. In conjunction with the fair a horse auction will be held at the stock yards on W. Third-st. beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Heavy work horses to be offered for sale arrived in the city Tuesday.

MOTION PICTURE TO
BE SHOWN AT CHURCH

Kaukauna—"John Ring and the Captain's Sword," a motion picture, will be shown at Brodaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The picture is about the Civil war. Motion pictures will be shown at the church every second week.

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS
AT MENASHA MEETING

Kaukauna—J. F. Cavanaugh, city superintendent of schools, James McGrath and Harry Greacher of the high school faculty attended a school master's meeting at Menasha Wednesday evening.

POOR COST CITY \$542
IN JANUARY, IS REPORT

Kaukauna—City poor cost \$542.94 in January, according to the monthly report of R. H. McCarthy, poor master. This is an increase of about \$135 over the previous month. The sum of \$342.59 was spent for fuel and \$21 for rent. Merchandise cost \$76.94. \$128 was spent for aid and \$119 for care. County poor cost \$117. This amount was for January.

IN DUTCH

"Don't you see the resemblance?" asked the proud mother, exhibiting the baby. "Just look at our faces side by side."

"Nothing could be plainer," replied the surprised, disconsolate, — Minclewer, England, News.

Don't
neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musteroles with the first application. Should be more effective if used every hour for five hours.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musteroles handy—jarsandable.

To Mothers—Musteroles is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musteroles.

COUNTY FARMER
FIRM SUPPORTER
OF SWEET CLOVERConsiders It Best Pasture
for His Herd of Dairy
Cattle

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek—Alfred Wirth, route 4, has been specializing in the raising of sweet clover for pasture and alfalfa for hay for a number of years. He is probably the first farmer in his vicinity to experiment with sweet clover, and on account of its superiority over all other pastures in feed and milk production is one of his strongest admirers and supporters.

Occasionally Mr. Wirth has made hay of a field of sweet clover and hauled it into the barn so green that the neighbors told him the hay would spoil but he never had any trouble in that line. When he removes two knives from his sheath cutter and cuts up sweet clover hay, his cattle have every smitch of it, and turn it into large quantities of milk.

Occasionally Mr. Wirth has made hay of a field of alfalfa and hauled it into the barn so green that the neighbors told him the hay would spoil but he never had any trouble in that line. When he removes two knives from his sheath cutter and cuts up sweet clover hay, his cattle have every smitch of it, and turn it into large quantities of milk.

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In the last half the visiting five tightened their defense and held the Kaukauna seersoles, while they added 22 points. Things were going from bad to worse for the locals, whose defense was shattered with the removal of several players from the game on fouls.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Debaters on the negative team of the high school will open their schedule Thursday evening at Algoma, meeting the latter's affirmative team on the question of whether the present system of installing buying is socially and economically desirable. The affirmative team will open the season at \$15 Friday evening in the east study room in the high school against Sturgeon Bay. Admission will be charged.

How about plowing a little spring wheat in 1930? Spring wheat is the past has been a little dangerous to recommend due to its being taken by rust but the new spring wheat, called Progress, about nineteen bushels out of twenty are rust free, yielding from fifteen to forty bushels to the acre. Wheat and oats make a combination hard to beat in home grown feeds. It lessens the amount of

Of Interest To Farmers

Good Hay Crop Helps

Farmer Decrease Costs

BY W. F. WINSEY

A good hay crop is the first essential of every dairy farmer in reducing his production costs, says Geo. M. Briggs, Wisconsin College of Agriculture. A dry July or August may not be favorable to young seedlings but sometimes what seems to be a bad disappointment in the field of alfalfa or clover in the spring is a real disappointment in the fall.

There are special crops that often could be used to advantage like flax, peas and potatoes, but in all cases a farmer must know his soil and sometimes what seems to be a bad disappointment in the field of alfalfa or clover in the spring is a real disappointment in the fall.

Unless something is done to get the seed of seed from weed seeds, there are special crops that often could be used to advantage like flax, peas and potatoes, but in all cases a farmer must know his soil and sometimes what seems to be a bad disappointment in the field of alfalfa or clover in the spring is a real disappointment in the fall.

Every good farmer knows the value of good legume hay. He knows that he gets more tons of hay of high protein feeds from good legume hay than from any other hay. He knows that when he has well cured choice legume hay, his feed ration can consist of more home grown grains.

A good substitute for clover hay is a mixture of peas and oats with one and one-half bushels of each kind of seed planted early. The best substitute legume protein hay to take the place of alfalfa, however, is the soybean plant. As these substitute hays will yield from two to four tons of hay to acre, it is not especially hard to determine the acreage needed to grow enough legume hay.

For a better crop for hogs or a pasture lot can be found than clover or alfalfa. Why not plant on these crops early this spring? One way a farmer can cheaper production costs is to let his farm animals do the harvesting for him. The plowing of rye or planting soybeans in corn for hogback or sheepfolds would be a good practice.

Probably no crop of grain is more profitable than corn for hogs or for man. No crop responds better to good fertilization. Corn adapted to our climate and maturing when it should have a lot of ear of leaves and a large amount of ears per plant.

APPRECIATE BARLEY MORE

More and more the barley crop is being appreciated over an old crop, especially the smooth bearded barley. Yields of barley are unusually much greater than oats, especially on heavy soils where barley grows best.

How about plowing a little spring wheat in 1930? Spring wheat is the past has been a little dangerous to recommend due to its being taken by rust but the new spring wheat, called Progress, about nineteen bushels out of twenty are rust free, yielding from fifteen to forty bushels to the acre. Wheat and oats make a combination hard to beat in home grown feeds. It lessens the amount of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unattractive fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One 6 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading drugists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at Schill's Bros. Co. 3 stories.

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 8 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass

of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of the first bottle weigh yourself again.

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**FAIRMOS SOPRANO
BOOKED TO APPEAR
IN ARTIST SERIES**

Dusolina Giannini Will Sing
Here Tuesday Evening,
Feb. 18

La Giannini, sensational dramatic soprano, who achieved national fame overnight and international fame in two seasons, has been booked for an appearance in Appleton on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, by the management of the Community Artist Series. Dusolina Giannini is unquestionably one of the greatest solo artists ever to appear in this city—more than that, she was born in Philadelphia and is a Sembrich pupil; she is thoroughly American in environment and training.

Critics almost always disagree on the merits of a new artist, and often quibble over an established one. However, Giannini's interpretation is so sincere and original, her natural talent so outstanding, and her musical training so sound, that the professional hecklers are forced into a common search for superlatives.

Two critics, six thousand miles apart, used almost the same words in their initial reviews of Giannini's performance: the critic for the Minneapolis Journal wrote, "Here is a voice once heard, never to be forgotten," while the critic for the Berliner National Zeitung said essentially the same thing 15 months later when he reviewed her Berlin review, "I heard her only once, but the impression will remain with me to the end of my days."

Giannini is the newest sensation of the musical world, and those who hear her Appleton concert may, in later years, cherish the memory of Giannini's voice, as the older generation now cherishes the memory of Patti, Lind, Eames, Metta, and Sembrich.

The management of the Community Artist Series has already presented two completely successful group attractions to the Appleton audience—the Lyric Male Chorus of Milwaukee under the direction of Alfred Hiles Bergen opened the series Nov. 12, followed on Dec. 6, with a concert by the Musical Art Quartet featuring Sascha Jacobsen—and two numbers, besides Giannini, yet remain. Paul Kochanski, violinist, will appear here March 6, and with great difficulty the management has succeeded in booking Vladimir Horowitz, the sensational Russian pianist, for an appearance April 5.

**HUNT FOR EIELSON
STILL CONTINUES**

Search for Bodies of Two
Aviators Often Delayed by
Arctic Storms

None, Alaska—(P) Despite frequent interruptions by severe Arctic storms, search for the bodies of the American aviators, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Bolland, today was going forward in the icy Siberian lagoon 90 miles southeast of North Cape, where the wreckage of their plane was found Jan. 25.

Pilot Joe Crosson, who with Pilot Harold Gilliam found the plane, radioed last night from the icebound for trading ship Nanuk, at North Cape, that flights would be made to the wreck every other day to report on the progress of the crews clearing away ice and snow around the plane in the search for the bodies. Eielson and Bolland were lost while flying to the Nanuk last Nov. 9.

Crosson and Gilliam flew to the lagoon Tuesday with supplies for the men working at the wreck. The Russian pilot Slipenov, in command of the Soviet forces engaged in the search, is now at the scene of the wreck, having flown there with three from the Soviet ship Stavropol, which is locked in the ice near the Nanuk.

Flying conditions were unfavorable yesterday at North Cape and the projected flight of Captain Pat Reid, Canadian aviator, to Teller, Alaska, with three passengers of the Nanuk, was postponed. Miss Marion Swenson, Seattle high school girl; Olaf Swenson, her father and head of the company which owns the Nanuk, and Captain Milovorov of the Stavropol had intended to make the flight. They have been marooned on their ship at North Cape for several months.

SHIP CAPTAIN DIES
Wellington, New Zealand—(P)—Captain Forsythe, of the United States shipping board steamer West Loquassock, which was enroute to New York, died when the ship put in at New Plymouth owing to the captain's illness. It is learned here.

**Mothers, Mix This
At Home for
a Bad Cough**

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germinated phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed in the lungs, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Genuine Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for colds, coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief and money refunded.

408 W. COLLEGE AVE.
Arthur Tesch, Owner

Appears Here Soon



Dusolina Giannini, dramatic soprano, will sing in the Community Artist Series Tuesday evening, Feb. 18.

**PREFERRED STOCK
STATUS SHOWN BY
MONEY STRUCTURE**

**More Valuable if No Bonds
or Funded Indebtedness
Precede It**

New York—The capital structure of a corporation has an important bearing on the investment status of the preferred stock. If there are no bonds, no funded indebtedness and no charges of any kind ahead of the preferred that issue obviously is more valuable than if it is preceded by senior securities. This question has to be looked into before the significance of the number of times the preferred dividend is earned can be understood.

When there are heavy prior charges a preferred dividend may be covered many times and yet not be as safe as the dividend on another preferred stock covered that number of times and with no prior charges; in the first case a decrease in net income is more serious because the bond interest remains the same and must be cared for before anything is set aside for the preferred dividend. With such stocks the best measure is the number of times interest and preferred dividends are earned taken at the last word in safety.

then the calculation is simple. If the dividend, for instance, is 7 per cent on a \$100 par and earnings are equivalent to \$28 a share of preferred the preferred is covered four times. As a matter of fact there would be extraordinarily wide margin for a stock with no prior charges and yet there are preferred stocks that earn their dividends with much more to spare. Take General Motors' 7 per cent preferred, for instance. The stock is of \$100 par and is entitled to annual cumulative dividends at the rate of 7 per cent in preference and priority to any other class of stock. In 1928, the last year for which statistics are available at this writing, General Motors earned \$207.72 share on its 7 per cent preferred stock. In other words earnings were more than twice the par value of the stock. Such a stock has no speculative appeal because the income therefrom is fixed and cannot be increased but it does represent the last word in safety.

The Lorre plan advocated allocation to the Delaware & Hudson of all the New England lines as well as coal carriers such as the Lehigh & Hudson, Lehigh & New England and New York, Ontario & Western whose traffic moves mainly into New England territory. The Delaware & Hudson group also asked for the Buffalo & Pittsburgh, Buffalo & Susquehanna and the Reading, which the commission has given in its plan to the Baltimore & Ohio. It further demanded the Virginian, which is

**FOUR RAILROADS
WARNED TO CHANGE
PLANS FOR MERGER**

**Proposals Not in Accord
With Interstate Commerce
Commission**

BY CHARLES F. SPEAR
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—The first follow-up to the interstate commerce commission has made of its plan of railroad consolidation published six weeks ago has taken the form of a statement to the executives of four eastern trunk line systems that theirification plans are not in accord with the commission's ideas and that it would be advisable that these plans be either withdrawn or dismissed.

The roads so advised are the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Wabash, and Delaware & Hudson. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which for some strange reason is found in the I. C. C. plan among the Nickel Plate properties, although it is a competitor of the Erie.

The Delaware & Hudson, which was to be the central link in the Lorre group, was placed with the Boston & Maine and the Bangor & Aroostook in what is known as the Boston & Maine system.

ROAD WANTED MORE

In the original plan Baltimore & Ohio made application to acquire the Western Maryland, Wabash, and

Arbor, Lehigh & Hudson and the lines of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia east of the Ohio river. The commission's plan eliminates all these roads from Baltimore & Ohio control, but preserves for the system what it needs and has long fought for, namely the Reading-Vermont Central combination, the Buffalo & Rochester & Pittsburg and the Buffalo & Susquehanna.

The application of the Chesapeake & Ohio originally made included the Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette, Erie and Hocking Valley which are now closely knit into this system and which the commission approves in its plan. But it also asked for the Lackawanna, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Virginian and Chicago & Eastern Illinois and for joint control with the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central of various "bridge and terminal lines" into the New England and Pittsburgh districts.

Like the Baltimore & Ohio, the Van Sweringen system is quite well accommodated in the commission's plan without the minor additions to the system originally requested.

It is expected that in view of the liberal treatment which the interstate commerce commission gave the Wabash, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio in its general consolidation program, the recommendation that these systems dismiss the applications now before the commission with reference to the original set up will be forthcoming. Wall Street was interested today as to the attitude of Mr. Lorre toward the dismemberment of his pet scheme and whether in view of his pet scheme he will make a further fight in behalf of it.

**WARM WEATHER AIDS
CONSTRUCTION MEN**

Concrete for the supporting pillars of the first floor of the addition to the Wisconsin Telephone company office has been poured, and work on the second floor is now well underway. During the past few days, with moderate temperatures prevailing, work has progressed rapidly. A week ago, when the mercury dropped to 15 and 20 degrees below zero, operations were hampered.

to go to the New York Central; the Western Maryland, which is to be attached to the Wabash, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which for some strange reason is found in the I. C. C. plan among the Nickel Plate properties, although it is a competitor of the Erie.

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**ANOTHER PAYLESS
PAYDAY ARRIVES
IN CHICAGO AREA**

**Statisticians Find City and
County Sinking Deeper
"Into the Red"**

Chicago—(P)—While local governments waited today for money with nothing more definite than an abiding hope, statisticians computed how badly the governments were "in the red."

The statisticians found that if the city and county governments realize their expectations of selling \$122,246,660 worth of tax anticipation warrants, they will increase the public floating debt to \$403,940,000, or \$553,814,000 more than the estimated 1928 tax collection can pay.

Chicago school teachers had another payless payday today. Yesterday saw the third payday for county employees pass without anything being done about it.

Harry Newby, chairman of the county board's finance committee, said: "We've got to have action soon or we will be compelled to issue warrants to the employees instead of cash. Some of them are in terrible shape."

The Lincoln Park board announced that \$25,000 had been cut from the 1929 payroll by the elimination of 100 jobs without affecting the efficiency of park operation. The action was taken not because any shortage of funds, the board explained, but as a measure of economy.

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, has gone to New York where he hopes to obtain money for payment of past due salaries and bills. Mayor William Hale Thompson has remained silent as to whether he will accept the offer of the Strawn citizens' relief committee to aid the city, which is behind in its pay to all employees.

Asked last night if he would cooperate with the Strawn committee, Mayor Thompson said:

"We are still working on a way to pay the employees."

"You are willing, aren't you, to do anything to get the employees their pay?" he was asked.

"I did not say that," the mayor replied. "That is too general a statement."

STEP UP YOUR ENERGY

Energy comes from food that contains the elements of nutrition in well-balanced proportion and easily digested form. Get into partnership with Nature and step up your energy by eating Shredded Wheat with milk. All the carbohydrates you need to furnish heat and energy, all the mineral salts for bones and teeth. Delicious for any meal with sliced bananas or stewed fruits.

SHREDDED WHEAT
WITH ALL THE BRAN
OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY

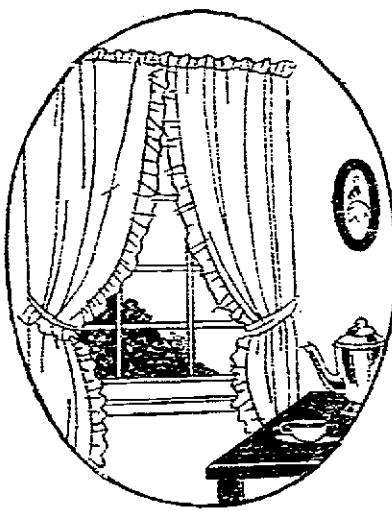
**Specials From The Drapery Dep't Of
BRETTSCHEIDER'S
February Furniture Sale**

CRETONNES

Attractive patterns in gay and colorful patterns. Regular \$1 Values at 69c 85c Values at 50c per yd.

One Lot of Cretonnes which sell regularly at 75c, 69c and 50c yard. Special per yard at 39c

Our Regular 35c Cretonnes and Printed Crash. Special during this sale per yard at 25c



**RUFFLE
CURTAINS**

Colored Dot on ivory ground, also figured marquisette in solid ivory or corn. Regular \$2.50 and \$2.00 value at —

\$1.50 Per Pr.

**TAPESTRY
and VELOUR
VALANCE**

Velour Valance in Blue or Mulberry, scalloped and trimmed with tassel fringe. Tapestry Valance in polychrome on black background. Special at —

\$1.00 Yd.

**NET PANEL and
PAIR CURTAINS**

In Shantung, Shadow, Novelty and Filet weave. Scalloped or hemmed and trimmed with silk fringe. \$8.00 Value at \$6.40 pr. 7.00 Value at 5.60 pr. 6.00 Value at 4.80 pr. 5.00 Value at 4.00 pr. 4.50 Value at 3.60 pr. 3.50 Value at 2.80 pr.

Regular 59c value, yd. 39c

\$1.00 Set

COTTAGE SETS

7 Piece Sets in voile, trimmed with bands of fast color prints in blue, green and red. Very attractive. Regular \$1.49 value. Special —

Regular 59c value, yd. 39c

\$1.00 Set

**FLOWERED
RAYON
VALANCE**

in soft pastel shades, trimmed with 2 ruffles. Regular 59c value, yd. 39c

\$1.00 Set

**HIT AND MISS
RAG RUGS**

In dark colors with borders in solid colors of red, green, blue, rose and tan. Size 27x54. Each 79c or two for \$1.50

VOILE VALANCE

In solid colors of orchid, yellow, blue and green. Special at — 19c Yd.

**Brettscneider
Furniture Co.**
42 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

SUB-STATIONS OF APPLETON LIBRARY MISS ED IN COUNTY

Many Supervisors Consider Discontinuance as Distinct Loss

Although rural school libraries supply a certain amount of reading material for residents of small communities in Outagamie co., the discontinuance of the Appleton public library sub-stations is considered a loss by many county supervisors, especially those in the towns where county stations once existed.

Where there is a small public library, the necessity for books from the Appleton library is not so great, but in communities where the only book service is that from the Traveling Library association at Madison the withdrawal of the Appleton books will put a definite restriction on the reading resources of those people who are not in a position to call at the local library.

Some supervisors are of the opinion that the county board should appropriate more than \$500 annually for county book service, and others feel that if the present appropriation will serve county patron who visit the library the sub-stations could well be discontinued.

Joseph T. Doerfler, supervisor of Kimberly village, where a book station has been operated for a number of years, states that the volumes from the Appleton library supplemented very successfully the books in their own small library, and that the withdrawal of them will be felt by the reading public.

Kimberly because of its own library, can become reconciled to the loss of the sub-station, said Mr. Doerfler, but in his opinion if those units in the county that cannot afford a library could get book service in this way, it would be wise for the county board to appropriate a sufficient amount of money to finance many of these book stations.

"It seems to be the cheapest way of providing reading for a great many people," Mr. Doerfler declared.

BELIEVES IN BOOKS

Although a deep believer in economy, F. O. Smith, Hortonville supervisor, feels that libraries have a great educational value, and that any money spent on education is well spent.

"As the economic situation of the country improves," he said, "I should think it would be advisable to increase the county appropriation for the extension of the county book service."

Hortonville readers are adequately supplied with books through their own public library, to which the town donates \$150 each year, and the school library, but nevertheless if a stock of books from the Appleton library would provide additional kinds of reading material Mr. Smith would favor such a station for Hortonville.

The steady improvement and increases in books in the library at Shiocon, where a county station existed several years ago, makes Shiocon independent of assistance from the Appleton library, according to Mrs. F. O. Town.

The need for books at Black Creek is so great that Mrs. Abe Burdick, who takes care of the village library and the Appleton sub-station, plans to obtain and return boxes of books from the Appleton library through the kindness of Black Creek citizens who will transport them back and forth. The books out of the Appleton library have been particularly appreciated by Black Creek people, because the selection, they feel, is better than that of the traveling library association. Mrs. Burdick hopes that the county board



LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"That reminds me, I've got to get some woolen underwear for Jun-fur."

will appropriate enough money so the sub-station can be re-established, for she feels that the library facilities of Black Creek—350 books in the public library and a number of others in the school library needs to be augmented by the Appleton books. At present about 35 books a week are circulated out of the Black Creek library.

OPPOSES INCREASE

John Knapstein, Greenville supervisor, is of the opinion that the \$500 appropriation of the board is enough to meet the expense of handling county borrowers who come to the library for their books, and if county stations cause too much expense it is better to discontinue them and use the money to adequately take care of the county patrons of the library. The only books available at Greenville now are those sent to the school by the state.

At Dale, where the sub-station is three years old, the withdrawal of the books will be a great loss, according to H. M. Rouse, who was in charge of the circulation of the books. This small library had from 75 to 100 borrowers, and the 35 books sent by the local library had "gone the rounds" months before the next semi-annual allotment of books arrived. Mr. Rouse favored the appropriation of more money by the county board for this service.

SMART LAD

FINANCIER'S SON: Mother, I have an idea.

MOTHER: Well?

SON: Lend me two dollars, but only give me one and then I shall owe you one and you will owe me one and so we shall be quits.—Passing Show.

281 NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

The addition of 289 new borrowers and 281 new volumes during January was reported at the monthly meeting of the library board Tuesday afternoon. A total of 12,662 volumes were circulated during the month.

Of the 31,907 books now in the library 24,012 are adult volumes and 7,895 for children. The registrations at the library, aggregating 10,198 at the end of January, include 7,664 adults, 2,334 children, 680 county borrowers and 43 living outside the county.

Circulation figures were 11,707 fiction books, 3,589 nonfiction, 292 unbound periodicals, 173 foreign books, 50 pictures and 61 clippings. Books sent out of the adult department numbered 11,291 and those out of the children's room, 3,371. Forty-nine books were received as gifts.

DON'T COUGH YOUR ENERGY AWAY

PROLONGED coughing places a strain upon the entire system. That's why it is important to let a cough "hang on." Take the safe way available to check your cough. Doctor for 25 years have prescribed Pertussin for coughs because it is safe and dependable. It relieves the cough by getting at the immediate cause. Ask your Druggist for

Pertussin

FOUR OUTSTANDING BOOKS ARE PLACED ON LIBRARY SHELVES

"Fine Art of Reading" by Rogers Included in New List

Four outstanding books recently put on the Appleton library shelves are "On the Up and Up" by Bruce Barton; "Stamps" by Kent B. Stiles; "Lou" by Martin Johnson; and "The Fine Art of Reading" by Robert E. Rogers.

"On the Up and Up" by the author of the "Man Nobody Knows," "The Book Nobody Knows," and "What Can a Man Believe," will delight Barton's audience with its sane and sound idealism. Bruce Barton always has something to say worth saying, and in each of his short chapters he has embodied a conclusion about personal or business life which comes from his own experience or observation. Each is as direct as an arrow and as sharp as the arrow's point.

"Stamps," an outline of philately, will interest particularly the members of the Appleton Philatelic Society, and in addition every person who has, who has had, and who may have the stamp collecting bug. The book is a thorough study of the subject, and the adult collector will find it an invaluable reference book. There are certain features that will be particularly valuable at this time—the air mails, the commemoratives, the description of stamps associated with religion, sports, literature, history, the World War, and a glossary of terms containing several thousand definitions and terms.

"Lou," African adventures with the king of beasts, is a thrilling account of Martin Johnson's battles and narrow escapes in the wilds of Africa, India, Java and Africa. Johnson says, "I did not know what adventure was until I began to investigate lions".

In his chatty, brilliant manner Prof. Rogers, associate professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, writes his audience face to face. He tells what to read, how to read it, and how to get the marrow out of what you are reading. It is full of pithy phrases and flashes of clever epigrams. The book is written in the same splendid, fearless and unconventional style that has made Prof. Rogers famous, and he has tried to do for literature what Abbe D'Annet has done for psychology.

THE TEST

DINER: Excuse me, but who are all these girls staring at me?

WAITRESS: Well, sir, we get all our food from the Cookery School next door a: if you can't eat it, come they've all failed in their final examination.—Passing Show.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SILENT FREDERICK

IF YOU have felt that you cannot expect all the features you need, or want, in a washer of moderate price, get acquainted with the FREDERICK.

From its felt-silenced motor and steel-cut precision gears which make its operation "SILENT as a SUN-RAY"....to its full-swinging, seven-position, reversible divided wringer with modern soft rolls....you will recognize thoughtful design and rare quality in every detail.

Ask the nearest Frederick dealer to show you why this washer insures a thorough washing of a big tubful of clothes in a few short minutes....why its gyrofoam water action is so efficient....why its anti-splash ring adds an important advantage....why you can put in or remove clothes while washer is in motion!

Come in and see this high grade, moderate priced washer. Easy terms are offered, too.

Lumber Company Runs Cars On Gas Made From Wood

San Francisco—(AP)—Running automobiles on gas generated from wood is giving a California lumber company what is equivalent to free motor fuel for some of its trucks.

It is being tried out by other industrial organizations following demonstrations before United States army officers of the invention of two brothers of Alsace, France.

The gas generation attachment, applicable to all motors that are operated by the ignition of "vaporized" gasoline, is termed a "Gasogen." It is a product of the war's aftermath in a part of Europe so impoverished that the cost of gasoline had become burdensome.

Although not expectant that wood or "solid" fuel will supplant gasoline as an automotive power, to any considerable extent, Col. Jean P. Imbert, one of the co-inventors, who has brought the device to America for production in this state, believes that it will meet an economic need in fields where fuel bills for rough trucking are a considerable item.

At the San Francisco Presidio, the attachment applied to a Liberty motor hauled 35 tons.

Operated on wood costing up to \$6 per cord, compared to use of gasoline at 29 cents a gallon, the latter cost of 1 cent per ton mile was found to be cut to 1.4 cent per ton mile.

In industrial services such as lumbering or cane sugar, where semi-waste products can be had for burning, the savings in fuel costs are enough to pay the wages of truck drivers. Colonel Imbert declares.

The burner, five feet tall and two square, is attached at the side of the truck. The fire is started with charcoal and fanned by a blower.

The weight of the fuel is two and a half to three times that of gasoline. Refueling is necessary every five hours. The attachment is applicable to airplane engines but the added weight would materially reduce the cruising radius of a plane.

For aeronautics uses the only advantage, Colonel Imbert says, would be the reduction of fire hazard in an imperfect landing and the providing of a source of power in remote sections of the world, such as the Arctic regions, where gasoline must be transported long distances.

DOG RUINS TRAFFIC

Baltimore—A police dog, standing on a corner and barking continuously, held up traffic on one of the city's main streets here for quite a while. The signal light at the crossing was sound-controlled and it so hap-

pened that the dog's bark acted on the mechanism of the light. His continuous bark kept the "go" light lit in one direction. Police drove the dog away with stones.

GREASING THE WAY
SALLY: Do you mean you got to meet me here at six?
SAMMY: Well, ever since I put grease on my hair everything slips my mind.—Answers.

An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—when the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight?

Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Ches. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

1903 Rexall 1930 BIRTHDAY SALE

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS FOR YOU

27 Years of Dependable Drug Service
—Presenting the Greatest Values
for Your Buying Judgment

FREE — \$1.00 Bottle Cura	25¢ Glycerin and Rose Water, 4 oz.
Name Perfume with 1	10¢
Box Cura Name	25¢
Powder \$2.00	25¢ Mercurochrome ... 19¢
5¢ Klenzo Dental	\$1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil 99¢
Creme 29¢	69¢ Witch Hazel 39¢
Giant size tube Klenzo	25¢ Glycerin Suppositories 19¢
Shaving Cream 29¢	\$1.00 Puretest Mineral Oil 62¢
\$1.00 Klenzo Liquid	1 Pint Puretest Rubbing Alcohol 49¢
Antiseptic 39¢	100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets 49¢
5¢ Jontee Face Powder 39¢	\$1.00 "93" Hair Tonic 79¢
25¢ Jontee Talcum ... 19¢	50¢ Rexall Ordinaries 39¢
25¢ Jontee Soap 19¢	50¢ Revall Dipsydis Tablets 39¢
50¢ Jontee Cold Cream 39¢	25¢ Corn Solvent 19¢
50¢ Jontee Vanishing Cream 39¢	\$1.00 Beef Wine & Iron 79¢
75¢ Georgia Rose Bath Salt 49¢	50¢ Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 39¢
75¢ Harmony Bay Rum, 1 pt.	69¢ La Reva Stationery 99¢
75¢ Lilac Vegetal 49¢	50¢ Lord Baltimore Portfolio 39¢
50¢ Harmony Shaving Lotion 39¢	75¢ Found Paper 19¢
50¢ Olive Shampoo 39¢	1 lb. Eoll Hospital Cotton 39¢
30¢ Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 39¢	40¢ 5 yd. Adhesive Plaster 29¢
30¢ Lemon Cocoa Butter Cream 39¢	\$1.25 Symbol Hot Water Bottle \$1.63
50¢ Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 39¢	\$1.75 Symbol Fountain Syringes \$1.39
\$1.00 Triflower Toilet Water, six odors ... 79¢	\$1.50 Rainite Atomizer 98¢
\$1.50 Electrex Curling Iron 98¢	\$1.50 Rubber Sheeting \$1.19
\$1.60 Electrex Flat Iron \$2.49	75¢ Household Rubber Gloves 59¢
\$1.00 Electrex Heating Pad \$1.98	Opko Coffee, 2 lbs. for 99¢
\$1.60 Electrex Coffee Percolator \$2.49	Opko Tea, 2 lbs. for 66¢
25¢ Boric Acid 15¢	Pure Vanilla Extract, 2 for 36¢
25¢ Cream Tartar 19¢	Orange Marmalade, 2 for 49¢
25¢ Puretest Epsom Salt 19¢	Symonds Inn Peanut Butter, 2 for 49¢
50¢ Aromatic Cascara 39¢	8 oz. Fancy White Cherries 29¢
Varnish	Pineapple Jam, 2 for 49¢
	Raspberry Jam, 2 for 49¢

Downer's The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety



Linoleum Varnish

Try our Four Hour Linoleum and Floor Varnish. It dries hard in four hours and is guaranteed to give you perfect satisfaction. It is pale in color and very durable. Carried in half-pints, quarts and half-gallons.

Try a can the next time you need varnish.

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307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

When you think of Paint think of Patek and THIS STORE

CHEMICAL MAKERS SELL DYES LOWER IN FOREIGN LANDS

Make Paper, Ink Industries
Suffer for Du Ponts, La-
Follette Charges

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Corre-
spondent

Washington.—The paper, ink, leather, cotton, woolen and silk industries have been made to suffer for the benefit of the Du Ponts and other big chemical manufacturers.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr. of Wisconsin declared in the second of his technical speeches on the chemical tariff.

In this instance, the Wisconsin senator was opposing American valuation of imported chemicals for tariff purposes, which, he said, would amount to an embargo.

American manufacturers, he said, are selling dyes and other chemicals in foreign countries at prices lower than those they make American manufacturers of textiles, paper, leather, and ink pay for the same products.

Furthermore, these products being sold by American manufacturers abroad at prices lower than the prices to American consumers are products used greatly by the American workingman, Senator La Follette said.

"I am reliably informed," he continued, "by a domestic manufacturer of dyestuffs that his labor costs running over a period of time in the manufacture of certain dyestuffs do not exceed per cent of the total cost. It is an injustice to other industries, such as leather, iron and steel, lumber, machinery, the stone, clay and glass industry, whose labor costs are two or three times the labor costs in the coal-tar industry; for the coal-tar industry to have an embargoe, on which the manufacturers fix prices, according to his evidence.

States to woolen manufacturers at \$2.75 per pound, while they are delivering the same color to Canada at 95 cents a pound. This is practically one-third the price at which they are selling to woolen manufacturers in this country.

"This dumping of coal-tar dyes used for woolen goods in foreign countries may explain in part why the exports of woolen manufacturers from the United States in 1927 were less than one-half of what they were in 1914."

CHARGE TOO MUCH HERE

Senator La Follette concluded that either the American dye manufacturers must be selling their products at a profit abroad under these conditions, and thus charging American consumers more than they should, or that their selling their exports at a loss with the American profits making up for the loss, and in this case "American consumers are being charged unconsciously high prices for the dyes which they must purchase in order to carry on their business."

"I am reliably informed," he continued, "by a domestic manufacturer of dyestuffs that his labor costs running over a period of time in the manufacture of certain dyestuffs do not exceed per cent of the total cost. It is an injustice to other industries, such as leather, iron and steel, lumber, machinery, the stone, clay and glass industry, whose labor costs are two or three times the labor costs in the coal-tar industry; for the coal-tar industry to have an embargoe, on which the manufacturers fix prices, according to his evidence.

DAIRY PRODUCTS PRICES ARE LOWER

10 Points Under Figure for
January, 1929, Govern-
ment Reports

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington.—The farm price of dairy products was 5 points lower on Jan. 15 than on Dec. 15, and 19 points lower than on Jan. 15, 1929. The general level of farm products declined only one point between December and January.

On the dairy situation as of Jan. 15, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, says:

"The farm price of butterfat declined approximately 15 per cent from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15, due to the general falling off in demand for dairy products, as compared to an

average seasonal decline of about 2 per cent during the last five years."

At 36 cents per pound on Jan. 15, butterfat prices were at the lowest level for that month since 1911. The January 15 farm price of butter was also at the lowest level for this month since 1911.

In marked contrast to the usual seasonal advance in the farm price of milk cows, at this period of the year, a 4 per cent decline is shown from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. The United States average farm price of milk cows, 100 head, 3 years old and over, rose a 1.6 per cent increase in numbers over a year ago.

A slight increase in the production of dairy products during January as compared to last year, very large butter supplies, and indications of a reduced demand for dairy products have also favored the trend toward lower farm prices for milk cows.

The farm price of corn showed a decline of approximately one per cent from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15, largely because of a rather limited feeding demand.

Current overproduction of dairy products has favored a reduction in the amount of grain fed to

white these other industries are reported under foreign-valuation basis."

Senator La Follette also charged that the producers of some chemicals are engaged in price-fixing in violation of the anti-trust laws. He cited aspin as one of the products

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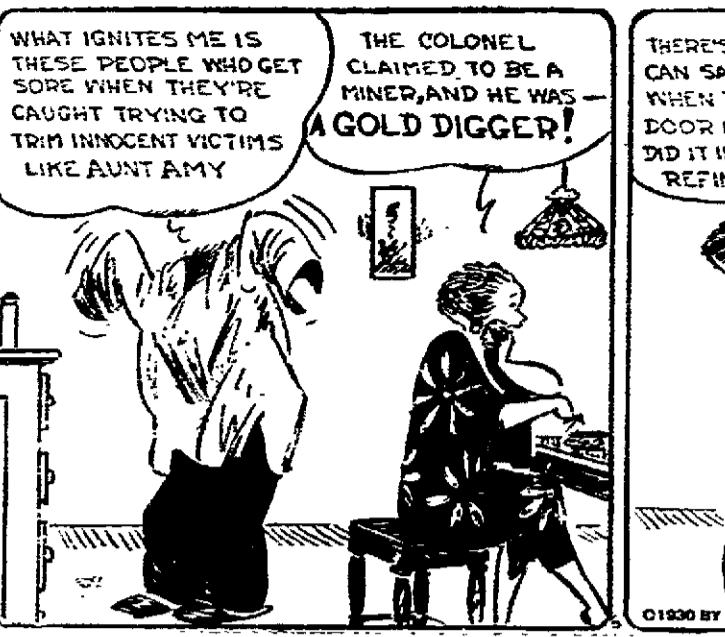
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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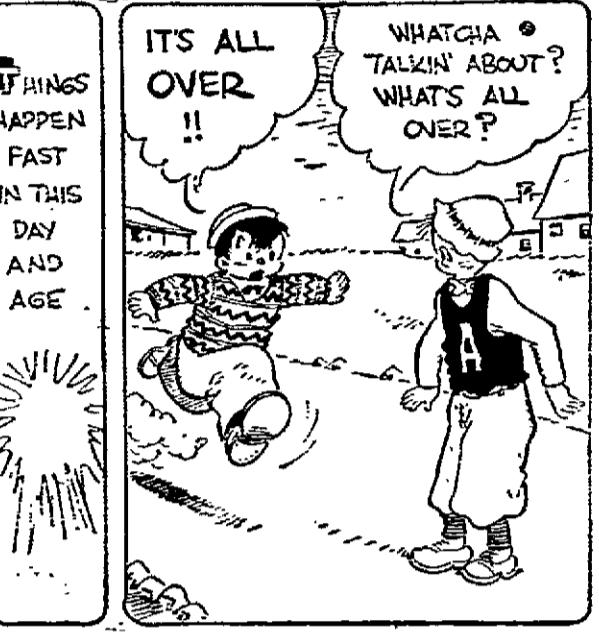
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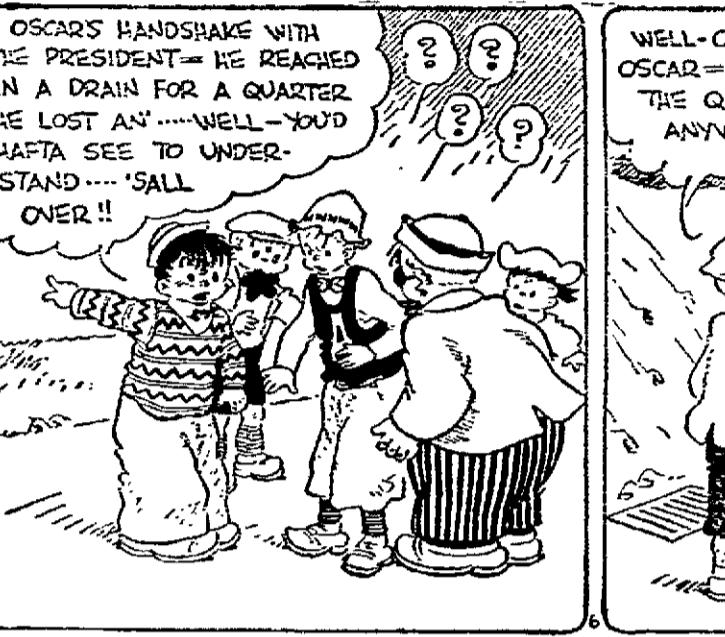
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



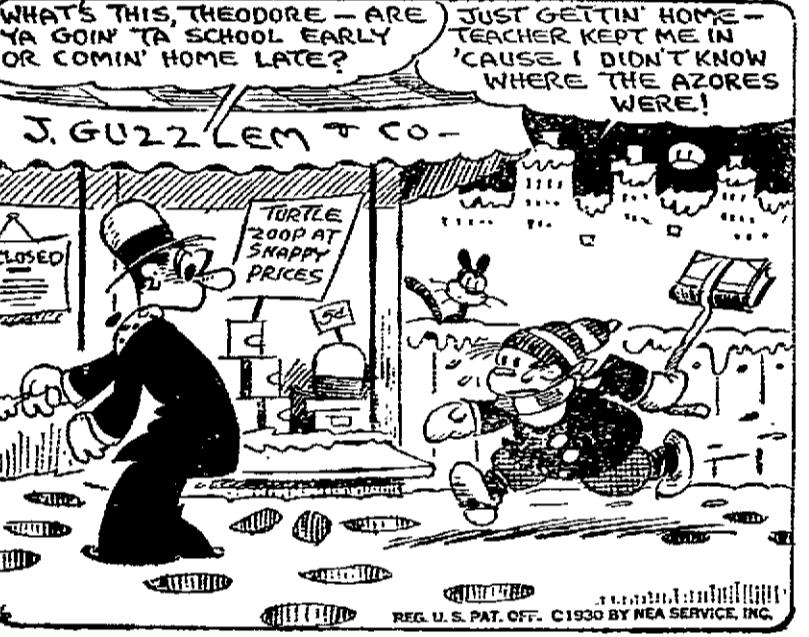
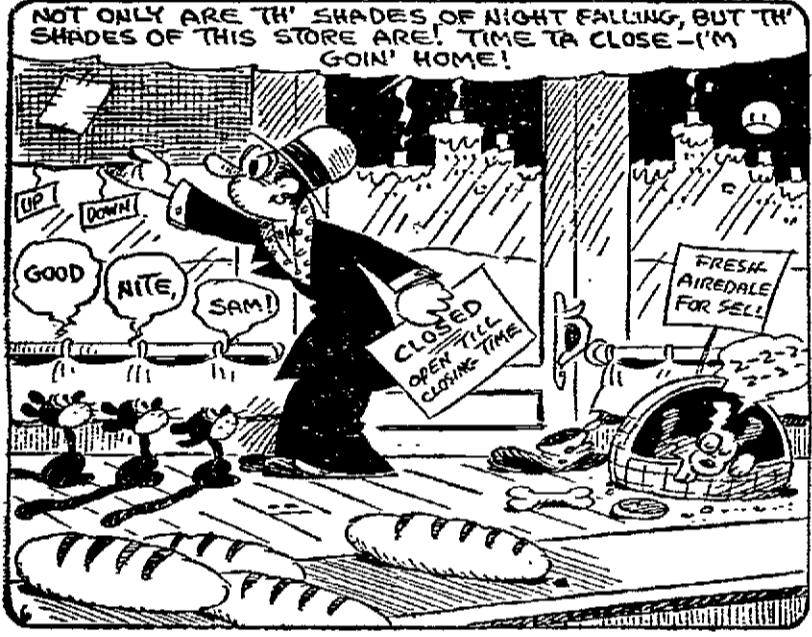
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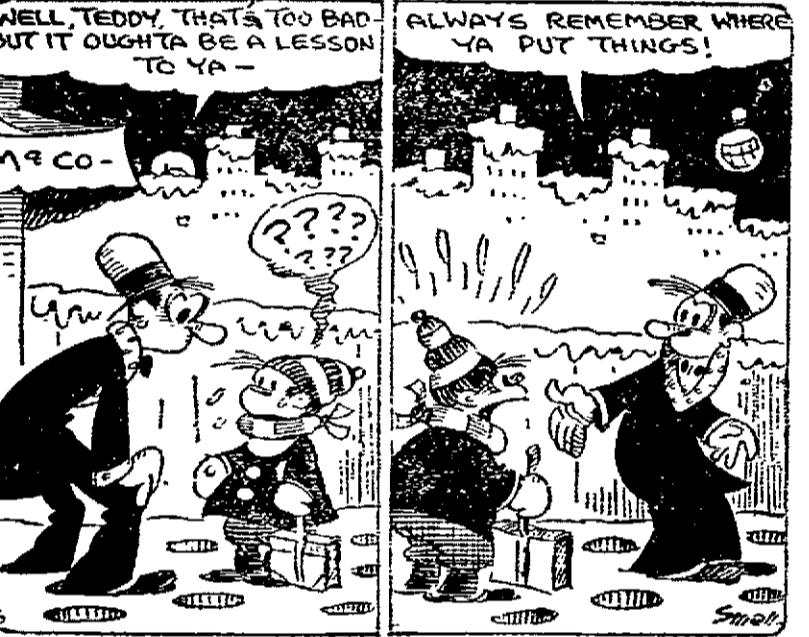
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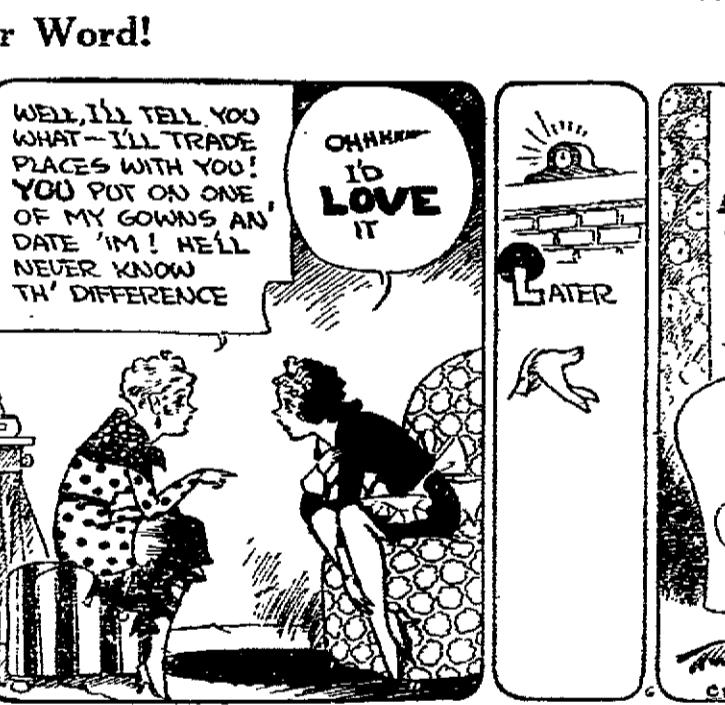
Good Advice



By Small



Keeping Her Word!



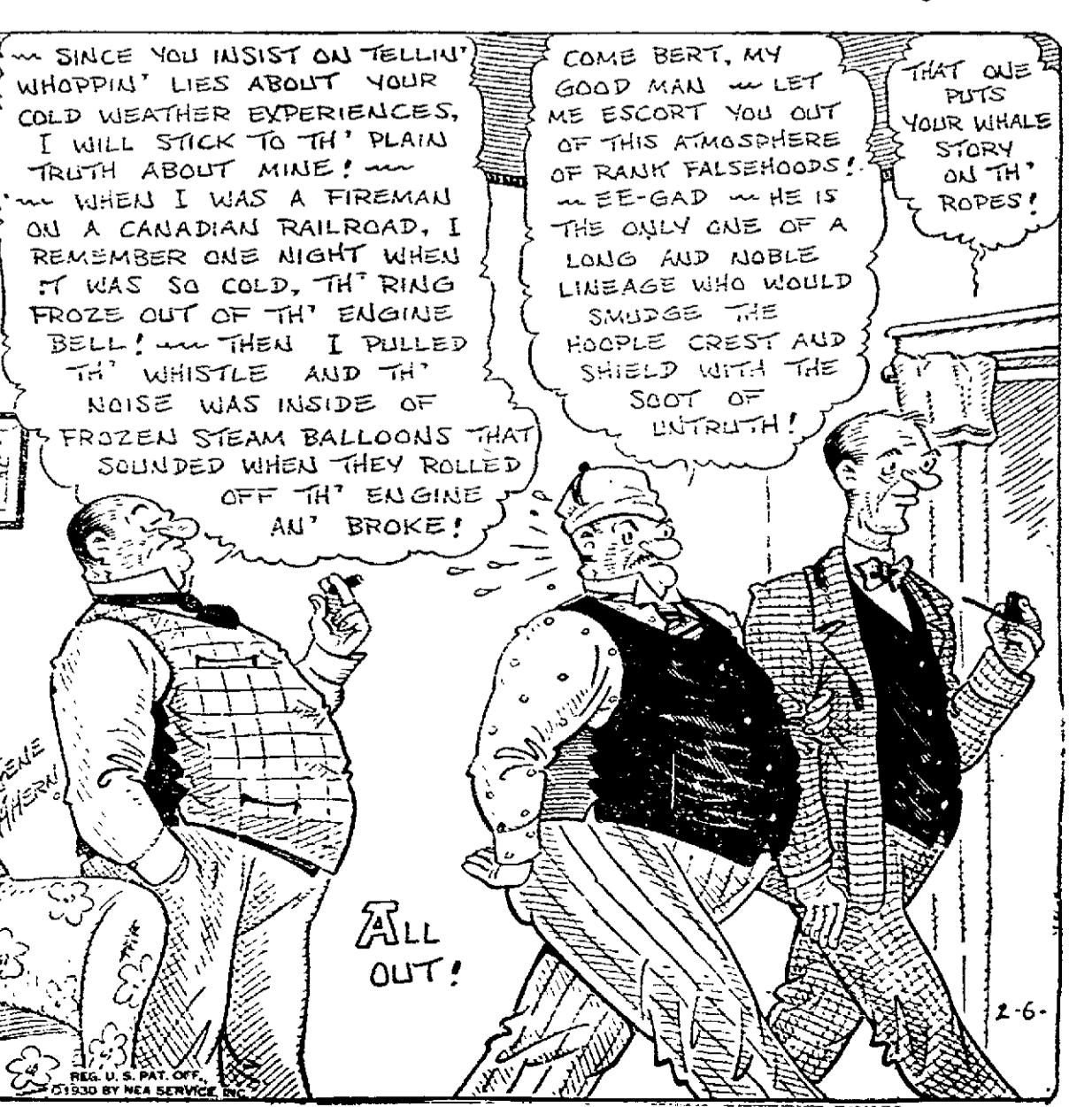
By Martin



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherne

“Profit By the Law of Natural Selection”

Over WMAQ, WCCO, Friday, 9 P. M.

Tune In Tonight

7 P. M. — WTMJ, N.E.C. Graham McNamee as guest soloist with Rudy Valee.

8 P. M. — WBBM and Columbia Chain. Harry Richman as guest artist with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

9 P. M. — WTMJ, Galli-Curci.

9 P. M. — WBBM, Fanny Brice.

If You Haven't a Radio, See Us Now!

BRUNSWICK SILVER-MARSHALL MAJESTIC and others



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Don't Forget, Friday, 8:15 P. M.
at Lawrence Chapel
The Fox River Valley High School Music Festival

The Secret of Mohawk Pond

Chapter 30 A CLOUD LIFTS

THE tall form of the sheriff was standing on the veranda when Peggy answered the knock.

"Hellow. Come in and sit down."

"How come you are alone?" Beach asked. "It's getting kind of late, most six. Aren't you uneasy, staying by yourself?"

"Julia went for the mail," Peggy paused and looked around; where was Julia? She should have returned at least a half hour before.

"It is not so bothersome as you think," she added; "Mr. Evans comes over often, and Jim," her voice was intentional—"his son."

Beach looked puzzled for an instant.

"His son," he repeated; them, with dawning intelligence "Oh, you mean Obadiah's stepson, Jim Sinclair."

Peggy sat very still. Her heart was pounding against her ribs and she felt half suffocated. So that was it!

So Jim was, in reality, the man she had come to regard with such bitterness. She was fair enough to admit that perhaps it was a case of self-deception; she had accepted Jim as Obadiah's son and no one had corrected that impression. But it was honorable not to have told her? Perhaps Jim kept quiet to save her embarrassment.

"Mrs. Sinclair was from around these parts," went on Sheriff Beach, reminiscently. "And when she was left a widow with two small children, she came back to the old farm.

By and by she married Obadiah, but only lived 'bout five years. Obadiah wanted to adopt both children, but the New York cousins took the little girl."

Beach wagged his head reflectively.

"Obadiah gave Jim a wonderful schooling; he sacrificed 'most everything for that boy."

As he rambled on, Peggy struggled to readjust her viewpoint. Jim was Jim to her, his parentage of no moment. If the wealth which she had hoped to share with him was to have been his by the provision in her uncle's will in case she did not fulfill the stipulations therein, why she was the more deeply glad. Generous to a fault, Peggy's heart rejoiced.

"About that gun?" Beach spoke more briskly as he reached the object of his call.

"Here 'tis," he said gruffly, and Beach unfolded the cloth about the pistol, keeping the weapon, however, on the cushion in his hand.

"Let's see the pistol."

"What for?" belligerently.

"I thought maybe I'd like to know why Miss Prescott asked to see it."

"Here 'tis," he said gruffly, and Beach unfolded the cloth about the pistol, keeping the weapon, however, on the cushion in his hand.

"To 'tcher side's the same."

"Maybe 'tis and maybe 'tisn't," he stated calmly. "Turn her over."

Considerably mystified, Beach did so, and he and Obadiah gazed down at the inscription on the metal:

"Mabel 1911—U. S. Navy."

The sheath ruled up the pistol and thrust it back in its pocket.

"Never expected to see you hypnotized by a gun, Obadiah," he remarked, turning on his jacket switch as a hint that the interview was over. "I'll see Sundown tomorrow; so long."

The car was moving slightly before Obadiah removed his foot from the running board. He turned back to his house and came face to face with Julia, hurrying down the path.

"Miss Deborah said she'd give me some doughnuts she was fryin', to take back to Miss Peggy; so I went."

Obadiah's objective was the coat closet in the hall. He felt about until he had located the leather holster brought to him by Aquila Chase. Carrying it to the front door Obadiah studied the initials of its dead owner. "E. S." he muttered.

His powerful fingers closed around the leather with a grip of iron.

"Stanton, you dog."

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Unknown to others Obadiah begins to see and understand the tangle. Continue the story Monday.

Financial And Market News

IRREGULARITY IS KEYNOTE OF MART AS TRADE SHIFTS

Market Opens Higher; Then Sells Off; and Turns Upward Again

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—Frequent shifting of speculative sentiment imparted considerable irregularity to today's stock market. Prices opened higher, then reacted sharply before midday when selling pressure was renewed against some of the high-priced industrial specialists. Heavy buying of Fox Film and a selected group of utilities turned the course of prices upward again in the early afternoon. Trading failed to maintain the brisk pace set in the first 4,000,000 share session of the year yesterday.

Call money renewed at 4 1-2 per cent but again dropped to 4 when the official opening rate was shaded in the outside market. Time money and commercial paper were unchanged. Wall Street was divided in opinion as to whether the New York Federal Reserve Bank would follow the action of the Bank of England in cutting the rediscount rate this afternoon. In so far as acting as a stimulus on business, it was agreed in many quarters that a lowering of the rate might be more effective a few weeks later, but some bankers felt that an immediate reduction was likely to prevent the export of gold from London to New York.

There was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. Several excellent 1929 earnings reports made their appearance. Crucible Steel and McKeepsport Tin Plate being among the many issues to make favorable comparisons with 1928. Steel production is reported to be slowly expanding, although the bullish effect of the increase has been offset to some extent by the lower prices.

In the early outbreak of selling, J. I. Case dropped six points, and Johns Manville and Otis Elevator five each. A renewal of selling pressure against Simmons carried that issue down nearly four points to a new low for the year at 78 1-4. Auburn Auto dropped 3 1-2 and Columbia Gas 2.

The brisk bidding for Fox Film apparently was predicated on the theory that a successful reorganization would be brought forward to avert the receivership asked for by certain creditors and minority stockholders. The stock was marked up more than four points to a new high for the year at 39 1-2, which contrasts with a low of 16 1-8 when the receivership talk was at its height.

Detroit Edison, Stone and Webster and Peoples Gas were marked up 3 1-2 points in the early afternoon rally.

The cold weather in the east stimulated the demand for the shares of anthracite carrying railroads. Reading moving up nearly four points and Lackawanna 2 1-2.

Western Union converted an early loss of two points into a gain of 2 points and American Woolen Common and Preferred, Canadian Pacific, Columbian Carbon, Calumet and Arizona, General Asphalt, General American Tank Car and National Lead sold 2 to 6 points higher.

Selling orders predominated in the final hour when the tonic effect of the advance in some of the utilities, Fox film A and other stocks had worn off. Gillette Safety Razor was hammered energetically by the bear faction and dropped below 94 to a new low for the year. Allegheny Corp., Radio Corp., and Radio Keith were among issues to turn heavy.

The closing tone was heavy. Total sales approximated 2,800,000 shares.

MART STRENGTHENS WITH EASY MONEY PROSPECT

New York—(AP)—Prospects of easier money, based on predictions that the New York federal reserve bank would soon reduce its rediscount rate following the cut by the Bank of England, led to marked improvement in bond trading today. United States government securities, prominent foreign bonds and high-grade domestic listings, especially the rails, met the best demand in some time and made small advances.

Liberty and treasury issues enjoyed an expanded market in the early trading and quotations were from 2 to 14 thirty-second above the previous close. The prime rails were a little hesitant, although Baltimore & Ohio 55, Santa Fe General, S. Central Pacific, Guaranteed, S. New York Central, New Haven 4 1-2 and Great Northern, MS, met better than average demand. Missouri Pacific General 48, St. Paul 35 and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 35 Series C, among the secondary car-line obligations, also progressed.

Activity in the utility group centered around the New American Telephone 38, which rallied half a point to touch 101. Western Union 4 1-2S were marked up nearly 2 points, while Utah Power & Light 18 and Louisville Gas & Electric 18 improved fractionally. Industrials were quiet and firm.

French Government 7 1-2S, which have been showing spectacular strength, held within half a point of their recent record high, but the 7S, based, Canada 18 and German 7S traded briskly, but without important change.

Stock feature bonds were irregular. American Telephone 4 1-2S reached a new high for the year and then sold off. Commercial Investment Trust 5 1-2S rose about a point. Southern Pacific 4 1-2S with warrants advanced more than a point in the early dealings.

Now financing was limited to a small issue in the municipal classification.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 36,921 barrels. Bran 24,500 @ 25.00.

SMALL RUN GIVES MART BETTER TONE

Bulk of Offerings Are Again Short Feds and Medium Qualities

Chicago—(AP)—Better tone prevailed in the fast steer market this morning on the strength of a small run at Chicago and the increased interest of shippers in the plainer kinds yesterday. Of course the bulk of the offerings was again of the shorted and medium-quality variety, but even the supply of these was so small that there was almost certain to be some activity. Early sales were steady within the range of \$13.00 down to \$11.00. Any choice straight steers on hand were certain to go at stronger prices. Buils have not recovered from their late weakness and sold steady with the decline of yesterday at the start, with sausage kinds at \$3.00 @ \$3.50 and beef buls from \$8.75 to \$10.25.

Local packers took a quarter of the hog run of 40,000 directly, but shipping and small packing demand was sufficiently strong not only to prevent a break but actually to boost prices 10¢ in some cases. Small supplies at the 11 markets also accounted for some of the rush of the outside buyers, as there were only 10,000 today at all the centers, as compared to 13,600 last Thursday. Chicago's receipts for this week are 14,000, behind last week's total for the first four days. All these factors prevented the break, which started yesterday, from continuing, and but hogs back again on their abnormally high plane. Weights from 130 to 200 lb sold early at the same top as the day before \$10.00, while heavy kinds made \$10.20 in the early trade.

Sleep trading opened slowly, with bids ranging lower, and very little inquiry. Sellers insisted upon prices at least steady with yesterday, although there was little hope that the top of \$12.00 would be made. The supply was ample for all requirements of the trade, at 14,000. About 1,000 of these were sent to the packers directly.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs, receipts 40,000 including 10,000 direct; market opened strong to 10¢ higher; later trade 10-20¢ higher, active at advance; top 10-10; bulk 160-250 lbs. 10-35-10-65; 250-320 lbs. 10-15-10-45.

Butchers, medium to choice—250-300 lbs. 9-35-10-50; 200-250 lbs. 10-22-10-40; 160-200 lbs. 10-25-10-70; 130-160 lbs. 9-40-10-60. Packing sows 8-23-25; pigs, medium to choice—90-130 lbs. 5-50-10-25.

Cattle—receipts 4,000; calves—receipts 2,500; very uneven steer trade; better grades strong to a shade higher; others spotty; mostly steady to strong; lower price she stock predominating and dull; choice heavy steers 15-25.

Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1390-1590 lbs 12-15-15; 110-120-130-140 lbs. 10-25-10-70; 130-160 lbs. 9-40-10-60. Packing sows 8-23-25; pigs, medium to choice—90-130 lbs. 5-50-10-25.

OATS—Receipts 4,000; calves—receipts 2,500; very uneven steer trade; better grades strong to a shade higher; others spotty; mostly steady to strong; lower price she stock predominating and dull; choice heavy steers 15-25.

Butchers, medium to choice—250-300 lbs. 9-35-10-50; 200-250 lbs. 10-22-10-40; 160-200 lbs. 10-25-10-70; 130-160 lbs. 9-40-10-60. Packing sows 8-23-25; pigs, medium to choice—90-130 lbs. 5-50-10-25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close

WHEAT—Mar. 1-1612 1-12 1-1572

May 1-2021 1-1675 1-2042

July 1-22 1-18 1-2112

Sept. 1-2414 1-2076 1-24

CORN—Mar. .88 .56% .88

May .91% .80% .91%

July .92% .92% .93%

Sept. .93% .92 .93%

OATS—Mar. .46% .43% .44%

May .48 .45% .46

July .45% .44% .45%

Sept. .45% .42% .45%

RYE—Mar. .83% .51% .82%

May .82 .81% .84%

July .83 .82 .84

Sept. .85% .85% .88%

LARD—Mar. 10.92 10.95 10.92

May .11.07 11.09 11.07

July 11.39 11.29 11.30

BELLIES—May 13.55 13.59 13.55

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red 1-18; No. 2 hard 1-13; sample grade 1-05; No. 3 yellow 1-12 1-24

Corn—No. 4 mixed .80 to 1-2; No. 5 mixed 7-10 to 7-12; No. 6 mixed 7-12 to 7-15; No. 7 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 8 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 9 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 10 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 11 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 12 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 13 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 14 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 15 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 16 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 17 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 18 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 19 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 20 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 21 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 22 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 23 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 24 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 25 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 26 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 27 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 28 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 29 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 30 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 31 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 32 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 33 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 34 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 35 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 36 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 37 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 38 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 39 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 40 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 41 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 42 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 43 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 44 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 45 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 46 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 47 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 48 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 49 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 50 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 51 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 52 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 53 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 54 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 55 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 56 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 57 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 58 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 59 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 60 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 61 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 62 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 63 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 64 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 65 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 66 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 67 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 68 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 69 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 70 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 71 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 72 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 73 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 74 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 75 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 76 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 77 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 78 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 79 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 80 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 81 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 82 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 83 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 84 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 85 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 86 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 87 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 88 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 89 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 90 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 91 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 92 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 93 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 94 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 95 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 96 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 97 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 98 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 99 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 100 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 101 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 102 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 103 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 104 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 105 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 106 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 107 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 108 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 109 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 110 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 111 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 112 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 113 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 114 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 115 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 116 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 117 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 118 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 119 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 120 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 121 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 122 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 123 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 124 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 125 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 126 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 127 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 128 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 129 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 130 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 131 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 132 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 133 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 134 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 135 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 136 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 137 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 138 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 139 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 140 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 141 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 142 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 143 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 144 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 145 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 146 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 147 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 148 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 149 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 150 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 151 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 152 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 153 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 154 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 155 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 156 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 157 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 158 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 159 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 160 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 161 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 162 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 163 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 164 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 165 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 166 yellow 7-12 to 7-15; No. 1

GRACE CRASHES AIRPLANES FOR AN OCCUPATION

Stunt Movie Pilot Has Just
Brought 34th Cloud Bus
Down

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1930. By Cons. Press
Hollywood, Calif. (CPA) — Dick
Grace, whose engagement to Miss
Christine Francis of Tacoma, Wash.,
has just been announced, crashes
airplanes for a living. Just before
the announcement he brought down
his 34th cloud bus with himself in-
side.

Grace wouldn't jump off Brooklyn
bridge or walk across Niagara on a
tight rope for any money, but as
for going up 1,500 feet and nose-
diving to the earth for a splintering
smash-up—pouf! That's easy—when
you know how.

Not that he can explain how he
knows how. Not, perhaps, that he
would explain if he could, for Dick
Grace, the "broken-neck aviator,"
stands forth as one of the few per-
formers in Hollywood who draw
large salaries neither because of a
perfect profile nor because of a pen-
chant for the dramatic, but because
of an ability to do something which
few others care to try.

By the same token he stands forth
as one person in this town whose
story no crowd of rivals is trying to
steal.

Crashing airplanes on purpose
may not be exactly a soft job, but it
is safe in that competition is neg-
ligible.

FEW CLOSE-UPS

You don't usually catch more than
a glimpse of Dick Grace in any pic-
ture. Though a personable chap, it
isn't he who, entangled in moonlight
and melting moments, causes your
heart to throb. The glimpse you get
of him makes your heart stand still.
He's the spectacular "bit" in them-



LITTLE JOE Rural Teacher Commended For Manual Training Work

Arnold Krueger, teacher of the
Badger rural school, town of Grand
Chute, was commended this week
by A. G. Meating, county superin-
tendent of schools, for instituting a
manual training project in his school
which is proving of invaluable aid
to the students.

The class was started by Mr.
Krueger when he organized the Ham-
mer and Nail club among the stu-
dents. Officers of the club are Dorothy
Rogers, president; John Freude,
vice president; and Lawrence Uts-
chig, secretary and treasurer.

The group is permitted a certain
amount of time each week when it
gathers in the basement of the

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUSINESS FALLS OFF

Only 11 marriage licenses were
issued in January, by John E.

Hantschel, county clerk. This second
smallest number issued in that

month in the last five years. In
January, 1927, there were only nine
licenses issued, the only month in
the last five years when they were
fewer licenses. In January, 1929,

there were 17 licenses issued. In

January, 1928, 20 licenses were is-
sued; January, 1926, 24 licenses;

January, 1925, 16 licenses.

Psychologists and medical men
say Grace possesses a rare gift. In

addition to being a skilled aviator, he

has an extraordinarily keen sense of
depth, possession of which enables

one to judge whether his machine is
hovering within, say, a thousand or

a hundred feet of the ground. Grace

seems able to judge within inches.

To him a crash is all in the day's
work. Indeed, it is the day's work—

light employment in the open air, short
hours, good pay. Try it some

time.

Christine Francis is a stage ac-
tress. The couple met for the first

time a month ago.

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